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Demand of Organized Employees Turned Over to Government; Favor U. S. Control

McADOO ASSEMBLES STAFF FOR NEW SYSTEM

War Freight Is Now Hauled by extravagance and general powerlessness to aid the government, Governor Shortest Route Regardless of from his office in Sacramento that he

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 -- The railroads have definitely refused the demand of their organized employees

At the same time ti became known the railroads had refused the petent," and whose salary of \$6000 brotherhoods' demands it was learned the railway workers had decided not to press their request for a period of at least thirty days, or until it is seen and the railroad attention of the countries of the railroad attention of the railroad at just what the railroad situation

One of the plans under considera-

made clear they felt the public and come governor of California the stockholders would demand it. Commissioner Anderson

The railroads' war board went to governor had not exceeded forty-five work on a general scheme of opera- minutes. tion. A few reports reaching here That the State Council had been today told of first efforts by local merely a "convenient depository for shortest routes, as requested by the solution of which might prove

### COLD WAVE CHECKS RAPID IMPROVEMENT

"humorous to those cognizant of conditions," and that there had been a false allocation of the expenditure of work which the council has had in hand. The correspondence has been voluminous and the work of commission to execute most of his or
Commissi ders, and an advisory cablnet, including representatives of the war and navy defactantives of the war and navy defactant, the Shipping Board, the this morning, and McFarland, then gave out the following statement for gave out the following statement for

tion have been studied carefully by the legal bureau, headed by Joseph GOVERNOR'S ACCUSATION nission, and many questions remain o be threshed out between the rail-

### INTERSTATE BOARD EMPLOYEES TO AID

out recommendations by the Presi- ter of resignation from Neylan

before legislation must be passed to him from office after he had sent in systematization, and legal authorities say the President sented what he declared was proof of even in months. has all the power he needs Sen- his membership in the council hy ators and Congressmen regarded as exhibiting two letters from nust be passed now to give the Presi- to a meeting of the executive com-lent rights he has a-sumed in the mittee collect for Japan.

President will so before Con- DENIES HE IS TO BE ass January 4 to outline what he CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE read to Congress asking for the legis removed me from office because of what might be the ultimate result riod of government operation.

### Marshall De Motte Is Appointed to Vacancy

Neylan was removed from the State Council of Defense because of personal political activity which has frequently interferred with his work.—Governor Stephens.

Governor Stephens' action in removing me came after I had written and sent in my resigna-I will say that I am not a candidate for governor. I resigned as a protest against the pretense that the State Council is helping to carry on the war.—John Francis Neylan

Hard upon the heels of the resignation of John Francis Neylan from the State Council of Defense and his sensational charges of incompetence, Stephens today issued a statement Booking of Various Lines had removed Neylan for "political activity," and that he had appointed Marshall de Motte, chairman of the State Board of Control, to succeed Neylan on the State Council of De-

Governor Stephens declined to comment upon Neylan's allegations against for 40 per cent increases in pay and these would be answered by A. F. have turned the requests over entirely Nailzger, vice-chairman of the countries of the co

Stephens and Neylan has been brewing for some time was learned today, tion for handling railroad finances is the formation of a government corthe formation of a government corporation under the director-general of railroads to buy and market railroad trol of California, formed when The railway executives here today, and was a staunch supporter of Johnin letting their decision be known, son for that office and for United snade no concealment of their feeling States Senator. It has been rumored states Senator. that government operation is a step that he has had aspirations to be-

the stockholders would demand it.

Director-General McAdoo spent today assembling a staff of advisors

Neylan announced his resignation council as "extravagant," "without yesterday and at the same time sent any power," and charges that its his letter giving his reasons to sacvice-chairman. A. H. Naftzger, is "utand executive officers to assist him ramento. The letter, made public toin administering the railroads as a day, contained a scathing attack upon vision which gives him a salary of anational unit. He conferred with the State Council of Defense and its \$6000 a year is "indefensible" John Barton Payne, counsel for the methods, a declaration that it was Neylan's charges have brought a Shipping Board, and Interstate Compowerless, that it had been appointed storm of protest from those who have as an advisory body to Governor announcement of plans is expected Stephens and that in eight months of the State the time spent in conferring with the the county Councils of Defense work-

railway officials to haul freight by questions arising out of the war, the director-general in his first telegram barrassing to State officials if left for their determination," is the general criticism contained in Neylan's of the three women members of the charges and his demand for a reorganization of the council. Items in woman member from Northern Cali-A cold wave accompanied by snow his attack are that the council made forma, came to defense of her fellow in many localities probably would no attempt to settle the iron trades prevent a noticeable improvement in strike, that it has met as a body only freight congestion under government three times, that its claim to having operation for a week or more, officials saved the crops of the State is

### POLITICAL ACTIVITY IS

tration before a smooth-working plan Circuit Nevlan, removed because of The Interstate Commerce Commisters on the point of making a change."

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ernor or any other political office. George E. Ebright, president of the Berlin today.



JOHN FRANCIS NEYLAN

Furthermore, the governor's action in removing me came after I had writremoving me came after I had writ- the regular officials of the state did ten and sent in my resignation. This the work I stand ready to prove. Yesterday I received from Mr. Naftzger a summons to a meeting of the executive committee of the State Council of would be officially notifying me of

the time of the meeting.
"That is all I care to say now. I will have a formal statement to make

### NAFTZGER DECLARES

A H Voftzeer mes-chaleman the State Council of Defense, issued a statement today in Los Angeles replying to criticism by John F. Neylan, who was "removed" from the council of Defense and as a member of the State Council of Defense and as a member of the Exeby Governor William D. Stephens, cutive Committee of that body. the State Council of Defense, issued a statement today in Los Angeles replying to criticism by John F. Neylan, who was "removed" from the council of work needed no defense from such financial statement and stated Neylan has from the first notoriously opposed and obstructed the work of the council.

Naftzger said the act creating the council specifically provided the solution.

The people of the State of Camounic are giving up their sons for our armies; they are giving of their resources generously and uncomplainingly; they are grounded to make the greater sacrifices.

terly incompetent," and that the pro-Nevlan's charges have brought a

ing under the supervision of the state They declare that the State Council has been engaged in work of the utmost importance to the nation in the task of winning the war, scientiously and honorably fulfilled Miss Ethel Moore of Oakland, one

members of the council and of the work in which the defense body has heen engaged. She said

### ENORMOUS LABORS

employers, to workers, and overcoming difficulties, has been enormous.
"Of course the council has had to "I have appointed Marshall De respect of those agencies with which

ent in his forthcoming address

Nevlan, who is now a practicing a practicing to meet the food temergency. But a chaotic condition another harvest season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season how far McAdoo can go that Governor Stephens had removed of failure to attempt anything like efore legislation must be passed to him from office after he had sent in the systematization. And this time under even more acute conditions than the past season in the past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are supported by the past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are supported by the past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions than the past season are past season and this time under even more acute conditions. "A most important survey has been

undertaken conferences are planned, anyone to attempt to act hashly in a gerack, situation as complex as this has done and what legislation he "I do not know just what Mr. hast, and ill-considered attempt to THRTEEN KILLED today by the German war office hast, and ill-considered attempt to

### Row Precipitated by Resignation From Council

state board of health, a member of the council and chairman of the council's committee on public health

"At the first meeting of my committee," said Dr Ebright, "it was agreed that all questions that should come up for consideration should be automatically turned over to the state board of health, of which I am president This arrangement has proved very satisfactory and the state board has co-operated to the fullest extent with the national government." ernment."

One of the main criticisms directed at the council in Neylan's letter was that the council did nothing, and that ARMIES SHIFTED FOR

This was confirmed by Dr. Ebright who admitted that the committee of tive public health and sanitation had had of few meetings. He was unable, off-Defense. Today I received another hand, even to give the names of all letter from him changing the time of of its members. Asked as to the hand, even to give the names of all the meeting. If I had been removed meetings of the state council of deit is hardly likely that Mr. Naftzger fense, Dr. Ebright admitted that "there had been very few meetings indeed" He continued:

"Of course, I do not know what the executive committee may have been doing as I am not a member".

The letter to the Governor follows, in

SAVES EMBARRASSMENT That a row between Governor an attack. He termed as "without the saranst the pretense that this agency is Stephens and Neylan has been brewcolor of truth" criticism on a recent helping to carry on the war when, as a protest an attack. He termed as "without the pretense that this agency is stephens and Neylan has been brewfinancial statement and stated Neylan matter of fact, this body, without any

> preparing to make the greater sacrifices yet to be demanded of them. In return they have a right to demand that their public officials, at this time, above all others, shall rise to a sense of responsitive. bility with real courage and not permit the desire for personal aggrandizement or political advantage to nullify their sac-

I have followed closely the entire destorm of protest from those who have velopment of the present situation, and been in direct touch with the work I am convinced, as I was convinced of the State Council of Defense and months ago, that not a single thing has the county Councils of Defense work- been accomplished that could not have ing under the supervision of the state

The immediate occasion of my resigna-tion is the audit of the accounts of the State Council of Defense, a copy of which was handed to us at the meeting of the trative expenses San Francisco and Los Angeles is obtained by a rads of 60,000 troops). San Francisco and Los Angeles is obtained a radius a false allocation I make no BRITISH TROOPS WIN assertion that the moneys were not expended upon the items specified, but I BRILLIANT VICTORY

mittee, learned from this report for the first time, that A H. Naftzger, the vice chairman, was drawing a salary of \$500 a

"WHY \$500 A MONTH?" "I have appointed Marshall De Motte, chairman of the State Board of Control, a member of the State Council of Defense to succeed John Francis Nevlan, removed because of personal political activity that has so frequently interfered with the important work of the Council of Defense that I have several times been on the point of making a change."

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### SMASH

rants. He has begin the preparation of the special pressages he will Stephens means by saying that he has do something, anything, note matter. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 29—Thirteen

persons were killed and secenty-nine VESUVIUS ERUPTS: When President Machado was de-1 mms, increased in a railway collision at Spor-1 VESUVIUS ERUPTS: when President Machado was de-1 mms, increased in a railway collision at Spor-1 VESUVIUS. tion he needs to make good the political activity," said Neylan. "It That conditions complained of by injured in a railway collision at Sportage Rome, Dec. 29—Vesuvius is again lists on December 10. araptees of his proclamations conit will ease his mind any, I will say Neylan are prevalent on some of the tak, near Lublin, in Russian Poland. ROME, Dec. 29—Vesuvius is again ists on December 10. Major Paes that I am not a candidate for govcommittees, was stated today by Dr. on Thursday, said a despatch from in violent eruption, according to word was appointed premier, war minister received here today.

Moslems, Reinforced by Teuton Troops, Begin Desperate Campaign Against British

ATTACK IN HOLY LAND

Allenby Reports Success of His Force in Counter-Attacks and the Capture of Germans

### BULLETIN.

Dec., 29.—Thirteen persons were killed and sixty others injured when the open city of Padua, in Northern Italy was bombarded by enemy aviators last night, the War Office announced today. Treviso, Monte Helluma and Castelfranco were also attacked. The art treasures in the densely populated section of Padua, where eight bombs dam-

### EV UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

maiter of fact, this body, without any power but with an extravagant organization, is nothing inore than a convenient depositary for questions arising from the war, the solution of which might prove embarrassing to officials of our State embarrassing to officials of our State for their determinations arising from the Russian and mission of ten revolutionary Socialists to the Bolsheviki government circles ing a \$1,500,000 cargo of food and mission of the Russian and mission of the Russian and mission of the Bolsheviki government circles ing a \$1,500,000 cargo of food and munitions from New York to London. and drive the British from the Holy day, Land, according to official reports reaching Washington today.

Heavy fighting is in progress over UNDER CONSIDERATION a line extending from Jaffa through Jerusalem and along the Jericho road almost to the river Jordan. The

been better accomplished by the regularly constituted agencies of the State government, if only they were given the means and backed up with a moral purpose of doing something real without regard to its political effect.

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### no BRITISH TROOPS WIN

ceptionally sanguinary"

heartened Moslems and to rehabiliable terms of peace" tate the spent Turkish rapks with! fresh Teutons from the Russian manlike one, the Chronicle declared, firing from the bow gun. After the front A large force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first from the first property of the supported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to "The conference did not represent the first force is reported to the first force is reported have been detached from the Turko- labor," asserted the Mail. "It is cer- all

BERLIN, Dec. 29 -- In Italian atling of this cron problem is well under way it would be a mistake for of Dermark just south of the Skag-sition on the heights east of Monte anyone to attempt to act hashly in a gerack.

Jutland lies on the western coast tack against the Austro-German po-MADE PRESIDENT of Dermark just south of the Skag-sition on the heights east of Monte Tomba broke down verterday under LISBON. Dec. 29.—Major Sidonie

### Cunarder Vinovia Is Sent to Bottom With Cargo Worth \$500,000

### Ambassador to Be Recalled, Say Japanese Press

TOYKO, Dec. 29. - Despite official denials, the Japanese Press today placed credence in a report published here that Ambassador Sato, now representing Japan at Washington, is to be recalled.

Among the men mentioned as his successor are Viscount Ishii, former minister to Peking, Hiko and Vice-Foreign Minister Shidehara. Shidehara was formerly counsellor of the Japanese embassy at Washington.

### Leave Fate Of Alsace To Citizens

Conference Said to Have Effected Pact.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 29.—German delegates to the Brest-Litovsk peace conference were reported today as having privately agreed to a plebiscite (vote of the inhabitants) to determine LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUAL

AN ATLANTIC PORT. Dec 23.

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### "SPECIAL OUESTIONS" ARE

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 29 -Delayed despatches from Brest-Litovsk, re-Turks vamly attempted to break the ceived today via Berlin, declared the British grip on the Jaffa-Jerusalem Russian-German peace discussions railroad. Abortive efforts to turn the were continuing Thursday, "special Admiralty announced today.

British flank in the neighborhood of questions" being under consideration. "Three of our destroye British hank in the neighborhast of Jerusalem. The despatches asserted that the minimum of the Dutch coast on the deliberations had progressed to the weather off the Dutch coast on the At some points along the line Gen- point where a brief suspension would night of the 22d of December. A total eral Allenby's expeditionary force is shortly be necessary in order that the of thirteen officers and 180 men were

trian-German divisions ences relating to the cessation of na-"On December 26, 27, 28." the offi-val warfare in the Baltic and Black cial report reads, "the enemy deliveseas and the joint work of clearing ered a number of determined attacks those marine areas of mines have alwith four full divisions in the neigh-ready begun at Petrograd between borhood of Bier Nebala." (Entente Russian naval officers and represen-

The greater part of the German fleet in the Baltic is already on its

victory, advancing a distance of two- ing a note to the entente powers which who heroically jumped overboard to and one-half miles over a nine-mile will take the form of an ultimatum, rescue a drowning German seaman. front along the Bellia Kafr Nomah granting a certain time limit in which The Turkish losses were ex- they shall say whether or not they bers of the crew were taken prisoner. will participate in general peace nego Capture of a large number of Ger-tiations. Trotsky informed the workman prisoners also was reported in men and soldiers' council that he after the destroyer reached port.

Allenby's despatch These were from would officially ask the entente powthe 71st German regiment, the comers whether they intended to supmunique stated.

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The program was a very states- Fanning headed for the AMSTERDAM. Dec. 29.—A Zeppe- Teuten army operating near Bagdad ain the dominion of labor will reject hands, the submarine surrendering at lin is reported to have been destroyed and sent into the Help Land the memorandum.

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and foreign secretary.

U. S. War Vessel Is Officially Credited With Capture of the First Diver War Prisoners

German Delegates to Peace DROWNING GERMAN IS RESCUED BY NAVY MEN

> of Convov Dromothy Destroys Teuton "U" With Depth Charges; Brave Deeds

Destruction of the Cunard liner Vin-

She was formerly the Anglo-Bolivian. No word has been received as to the fate of the crew.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Three British torpedo boat destroyers were sunk through being struck by torpedoes or the night of December 22 with a loss discussions of thirteen officers and 180 men, the

"Three of our destroyers were

### U. S. DESTROYER FANNING GETS CREDIT

WASHINGTON, Dec 29 — The United States destroyer Fanning, aided by the United States destroyer Nicholson, was officially credited today with capture of the first German submarine prisoners of the war. The event occurred in November, and cable reports gave only scant news of the capture.

Special commendation by the Fanway back to Kiel, the despatches Carpenter, was accorded the officer of the deck. Lieutenant Walter O. ning commander, Lieutenant A. S. demy, and Colewain D. Loomis for sighting the German submarine periand Chief Pharmacist's Mate Elser Harwell and Coxswain Francis Four officers and thirty-five mem-After having been cared for aboard the destroyer, the Germans cheered

the American crew as they put off lookout of the Fanning sighted a periscope, about a foot above water some distance off the port bow. The utes after the periscope had been sighted dropped a depth charge.

British successes in Turkey were have dicated the government's realization ing a decided effect on Bulgaran of the importance of the union trades morale, it was stated.

The temporary cessation of British activity in Palestine because of heaving rains the past two weeks, has given press asserted, "but we emphatically its to reorganize Enver Pasha's disciplant of the importance of the union trades that moment the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the convoy. The Nicholson fired three shots from activity in Palestine because of heaving the Indicate the Indicate the Nicholson and the convoy. The Nicholson fired three shots from activity in Palestine because of heaving the Indicate the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the convoy. The Nicholson from activity in Palestine because of heaving the Indicate the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the convoy. The Nicholson from activity in Palestine because of heaving the Indicate the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came to the Nicholson and the contains the U-hoat came the "As the Nicholton cleared, third il. the erest of the subcarre in deck and held up their

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posed by the Portuguese revolution-ists on December 10. Major Pacs preservers, a number of them were

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Months' delay in keying wool for training soldiers' sults and overcoats was admitted by Quartermastetr-General Sharne before the Senate military probers this afternoon. This delay, camp commanders have testified, restited in the deaths of scores of troops who suffered from lack of proper clothing and blankets.

or of the tre received a letter from the Doston Wool Trading Association of the tre reserved as letter from the content of the tre reserved as letter from the content of the tre reserved as letter from the content of the tre reserved as letter from the content of the tre reserved as letter from the content of the treatment of the content of the treatment of the content of the co

fering all wool controlled by it at prevailing prices. (Sharpe made no effort to learn how much wool was involved). He referred the matter to Secretary Baker, who, in turn, referred it to the munitions board. June 6, Sharpe asked if funds were available for wool purchase and the same menth got authority to go

July 15, he discussed with the Na-tional Defense Council the advisabil-ity of purchasing wool from the Bos-

BUYS SOME WOOL. August 1, he established a wool buying office in Boston and bought

September 1 he began buying in

Senator Weeks declared the gov-

Sharpe admitted he had heard "in-definite reports" early in the year of DROWNING TEUTON

a wool shortage.

LED TO CONFERENCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Germany's BRITISH COMMANDER 40 years of preparation for war was not so significant as the military education it fastened on the German under whom the American people, making them mechanically obedient to the will of their autocratic rulers, Secretary of War Baker told several hundred college men at the annual dinner of Phi Gamma Deita fraternity here. He asserted that this military education has acquired such domination over the minds of the German emperor's subminds of the German emperors subjects that the "ordinary dictates of mercy can be made to be forgotten as if by merely touching a button."

The German emperor, he declared, teaches "his supernatural relationship with God" and that "his people to the same of the same of

are worshipping it, and at the same time are tolerating it." Alluding to the enemy's submarine outrages, Secretary Baker said the idea is that nobody will dare resist their pretentions, no matter what indignities are perpetrated upon foes

and neutrals.
"The state of the national conscience, at the behest of the ruling
power, accepts the national adoption of assassination on a wholesale plan for war," the secretary said.

He declared that the real tragedy of the Lusitania was the approval of the deed by the German government.

### Kisich's

### Saddle Rock Restaurant 418 Thirteenth St.

On next Tuesday, New Year's Day, we are going to serve a specially prepared dinner-

as we only know how,

including a pint of Medallion Riesling in Boxbeutel -

We have a few more, tables left for New Year's Eve. Don't leave it until the last minute — they may all be gone by then.

Phone Oakland 1826

### FLIPPANT TALK IN BANKRUPTCY CASE CONTEMPT

Henry Lawrence Davis, an Oakland printer, who filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court, will have to explain to Federal Judge William H. Hunt why he returned "flippant" and "evacive" answers to questions by Referee in Bankrupte: William J. Hayes. Judge Hunt vesterday issued a citation for contempt of court and ordered Davis to appear in the federal court January 5 and tell all

Davis' petition was filed in Octo-ber, 1916. His debts were listed at \$13,212 and his assets at \$10,381. Recently the bankrupt was re-examined by Haves and when questioned regarding the disposition of large sums of money, he replied

odion or something like that," Frank was his attorney When further questioned as to what his wife had done with certain sums of money, he replied that it was none of his busi-

When Referee Hayes filed his affidavits of the examination of Davis with the federal court, Judge Hunt why the Oakland printer had not showed proper respect for federal

Davis faces imprisonment at the hands of the court for his remarks, and his alleged evasion of answers which the court wanted.

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Senator Weeks declared the government's failure to take advantage of the Boston offer immediately cost the government \$150,000,000. He asked Sharpe why the delay in purchase occurred.

"Well, the council didn't call my attention to the need for wool buying until June 1." said Sharpe. "The council was warned at the rise in the wool proce and thought the government ought to get control of the wool supply."

Sharpe admitted he had heard "in-

"The chief pharmacist's mate, Elser Harwell, and Coxswain Francis G. That led to a conference "some Connor jumped overboard after the time in June," attended by War, Navy man and passed a line under his and Commerce Department representarms. When he was hauled aboard tatives. Sharpe admitted acceptance of the Boston wool men's offer would have been "very advantageous"

"But we didn't know we had the right to purchase then," he added.

"When you finally did buy wool, you paid 100 per cent more than the market price on April 2, the price at which the Boston offer was made, didn't you?" asked Senator Chamberlain.

"The German officers said the first depth charge had wrecked the madidn't you? asked beautiful depth charge had wrecked the malian.

"I don't know," replied Sharpe.
Senator Weeks asked why contractors who had been given orders by April 12 for clothes for 1.000,000 men were not required to buy their own wool. Sharpe said he didn't know whether contracts specified the manufacturers or the government manufacturers or the government marked on one side and 'Gott' on the other."

"The Fanning proceeded to port

"The Fanning proceeded to port and transferred her prisoners under guard. As they were leaving in small boats the Germans gave three cheers. The commanding officer of the Fanning read the burial service over the body of the dead German sailor and the destroyer proceeded to port making my protests public in the hope that the force of public opinion will compel our State government to take proper action, to the end that California's share in the management of the war shall be in accord with her sacridars and the destroyer proceeded to port making my protests public in the hope out of defeat. This will require great strength, and I doubt it America possesses that the strength or can organize it before in accord with her sacridars, and it doubt it America possesses the strength or can organize it before the management of the war shall be in accord with her sacridars, and I doubt it America possesses the strength or can organize it before the management of the war shall be in accord with her sacridars. This will require great strength, and I doubt it America possesses the strength or can organize the stren

buried him with full military honors. "The commander of the Fanning reports that the conduct of all his officers and crew was excellent."

The British commander-in-chief, under whom the American destroyers were operating, praised the United States flotilla, and especially the Fanning as a "man-of-war in the best sense, well disciplined and organized action." and ready for immediate

The British admiral also com-mended the Nicholson. Vice-Admiral Sims, the American patrol in European waters, issued an order commending

the officers and crews of both de-stroyers. Coxswain Loomis was advanced to the next higher rating in recognition of his vigilance in sighting the periscope.
Officers of the destroyer Fanning

and warrant officers commended are:
Lieutenant A. S. Carpenter, commander, George street, New Brunswick, N. J. Lieutenant George Fort, executive

officer, Washington D. C. Lieutenant Walter O Henry, care

N. F. Miloy, Murfysboro, Tenn.
Lieutenant (junior grade) Robert
B. Tarney, Philadelphia.
Ensign John A. Vincent, Chicago.
Coxswain D. A. Loomis, Face, Mich.
Chicago. Chief Pharmacist's Mate Elser Har-ell, Scott Hill, Tenn Coxswain Francis E. Connor, Jer-sey City, N. J.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

men had high words of praise for were held every two weeks either American gunnery today as the re- here or in Los Angeles or Sacramensult of the exploit of an American to. passenger liner, which sank a German submarine with two shots, It took the Yankee gunners just two seconds to send the U-boat to the bottom Before the passengers were aware of what had happened the signal "a direct hit" had been flashed and flying debris 1500 yards in the wake of the ressel showed where the submarine had met its doom

WILL BAR LIOUOR WASHINGTON, Dec 29 - Prohibition of the sale of interiornts of any descrip-

en among the American Expeditionary Forces is under discussion between Generd Persons and the French authorities. The War Department announced it had been so advised by General Pershing, n'io, in order to clear up apparent mis-understanding at home, cabled the text of his recent order, forbidding American soldiers to but or accept as gifts any intoxicants other than light wires or beer.
The order already has been published in this county in press despatches. The departments statement adds

'The department is advised by General Pershing that ance there is hitle been sold in Frence the men are thus limited to the light native wines used he the French people. The use of even these is being d'scouraged by the commanding general in every possible way"

### KILLS WIFE—SELF

S'LINAS, Cal., Dec. 29.—Charles Treeman, who, according to the house, fired two shots into his brain after shooting and killing his wife in their apartment here, died at a local

hospital
According to the authorities, Freeman was realous of his wife, who was
seid to have contemplated alling diseco proceedings again 1 hm. Mrs offce proceedings again thim. Mrs. Freeman was 26 years old and was the only daughter of Joseph Silviera, a wealthy farmer of this district.

man newspapers angrily condemn the

bought with the blood of hundreds of today, charged with treason, thousands, with the sweat of millions, Hennig, authorities say, superintended thousands, with the sweat of millions, Hennig, authorities say, superintended with the deprivations of our children, the assembling of the gyroscopes which tin our our nunger

opening the road to a peace advan-tageous to all sides. The Lokal Aneiger thinks that the German answer to Russia will not be much to the of destruction for their own users," said taste of people with military leanings, the district attorney.

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Unless constructive steps are taken to meet this situation, and meet it with real courage, the agricultural districts of California may face real disaster.

On one occasion we saw the entire shipping industry of the San Francisco bay region paralyzed, and 28,000 men permitted to lay down their tools and walk out on strike for two weeks, without the slightest effort being made by the State government or the State Council of Defense to prevent this tremendous economic loss at a time when ships are essential to the life of the Nation.

The State Council of Defense, composed of thirty-three citizens, was appointed under the guise of being an advisory body to the Governor of the State on war matters.

ASKS REORGANIZATION

To the end that the State covernment Julius Andrassy, ex-premier of Hungary,

ASKS REORGANIZATION

To the end that the State government may properly perform this function in the present crisis, I now urge upon you that you pursue the course suggested months ago, that you reorganize the State Council of Defense on an efficient basis and that its one purpose be to assist the Nation in the prosecution of the war.

I have protested many times in private and in executive session against the lack of accomplishment. Protesting in evecutive sessions has done no good. I am, making my protests public in 100 and 100

WHEELER FOR HARMONY. Regret that Neylan should have Fitv-third street, Robert M. Druwell, adopted the course he has in resign- \$1 years old, was found dead last ing was expressed by President might from asphyxiation. It is Wheeler of the State University and thought that death was accidental. William Sproule, both members of Druwell was a retired merchant. the State Council. Dr Wheeler said.
"I am sorry that Mr Neylan has resigned. I think that we ought to pull together in these trying times. I am not in favor of anyone resigning. We ought all to stand by the Governor in whatever he is doing and take what is assigned to us Mr. Ney-lan is a very able man, indeed I have found the executive committee of the State Council of Defense to be a very able body, as able a body as I have had anything to do with since I came to California. I think Mr Neylan has made a mistake in criticising, although I do not wish to impugn his motives. If there is anything wrong with the way in which the Sate Council of Defense is being con-ducted, let us amend it, but above all, we should pull together."

President William Sproule of the

Southern Pacific Company said "I am sorry that the State Council of Defense is to lose the services of Mr. Neylan. I believe that at this time it is the duty of everyone to stand solidly behind the government,

federal or state Attorney General U.S. Webb, chairman of the law committee of the State Council of Defense, declared that no meetings of his com-mittee had been held save that of organization, and immediately after-LASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE executive committee, of which he is LONDON, Dec. 29—British naval also a member, Webb said that they

here or in Los Angeles or Sacramen-

nig, a naturalized German, who has peace terms of the central powers, been employed as a foreman in a The Tagliche Hundschau of Berlin Brooklyn factory engaged in the making of torpedoes for the United States "Never before have we given up so government, was remanded to fall? completely everything we so dearly without bail in the federal court here

The Deutsche Zeitung says that the cording to District Attorney France, some entente has won the greatest victory of these gyroscopes have been found "maof the war and that diplomats have liciously mutilated." This was done in The Koelnische Zeitung, on the stalled.

The Koelnische Zeitung, on the stalled.

TORPEDOES MADE 11881 FOR destroyed all that has been fought such a way to render useless the torpe-

"Not only would these torpedoes have been worthless as weapons, but it is possible they would have proved engines

but adds.

"The outlines, however, are drawn wide enough to give scope for demands of justice. Judgment upon the peace work at Brest-Litovsk depends on how far this possibility is utilized.

"Hennig came to the United States in 1908 and was naturalized in 1916 Naval inspectors, it was stated, have had him under observation several weeks, imperfect conditions in the parts of the gyroscopes which were assembled in Hennig's scopes which were assembled in Hennig's scope for demands of the second was naturalized in 1916 Naval inspectors, it was stated, have had him under observation several weeks, imperfect conditions in the parts of the growing scope for demands of the second was naturalized in 1916 Naval inspectors. It was stated, have had him under observation several weeks, imperfect conditions in the parts of the growing scopes which were assembled in Hennig's scope for demands of the second was naturalized in 1916 Naval inspectors. It was stated, have had him under observation several weeks, imperfect conditions in the parts of the growing scope for the second was naturalized in 1916 Naval inspectors. department having aroused suspicion. The gyroscope, which has been termed "the brain of the torpede," is of such

intricate construction, authorities say, that a defect which could be detected only by an expert would divert the mis-

sile from its course.

In the indictment which was returned yesterday by a federal grand fury and kept secret until today it is charged Henning "maliciously and traitoriously aided Germany" in equipping torped gyrosopes, with imperfectly fitted beginning scopes with imperfectly fitted bearings and wheels which were found to be cracked. District Attorney France de-

In a gas-filled 100m at te home of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Shaw of 1071

ALI, LIQUOR BARRED. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 23 Bringing liquor into Utah by any means is illegal, according to a ruling of Judge Tillman B. Johnson of the United States Federal Court.

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mer Fleishhacker, government mediator, Y and representatives of the striking iron workers in foundries, machine shops and shipyards on both sides of the bay continued this morning, more Oakland firms signed the agreement to pay 10 per cent raise demanded by the men, it was declared in local union headquarters. Acconding to Tony Quintal, business agend

of the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, the principal firms where the men are still out are the two largest of those affected by the str.ke, being the Judson Iron Works and the Best Tractor Company. The Kawneer Iron Works, the third big plant afrected, roday tentatively agreed to sign the union agreement. according to the Machinists' Union, and Business Agent C. L. Taylor was in conference with the heads of that plant. The result of this conference will probably be announced Monday.

'I believe the whole thing will be over Monday," declared Quintal, "or by Tuesday at the latest. We have shown the government that we will abide by me-

The conference in San Francisco with Fleishhacker followed the sending of data on the issues involved to Chairman V. E. Macey of the United States Wage Adjustment Board, and a reply was expected this afternoon. There are approximately 4500 ironworkers still out in San Francisco. In the shipyards a few men

### **SACRAMENTO TO** KEEP I. W. W. IN THE CITY JAIL

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—Just as Federal authorities were about to release forty-six of the fifty I. W. W. caught in the raid in which William. Hood and G. F. Voetter, suspected of dynamiting the governor's mansion, were also taken, President D. W. Carmichael of the city commission and Commissioner of Public Safety Simmons instructed Chief of Police Conran today to hold them indefinitely. definitely.

definitely.

The city officials took this action because they fear trouble if the I. W. W. are turned loose. During the week of their imprisonment the I. W. W. have been singing songs of hate, cursing the government and writing inscriptions on the walls of their ing inscriptions on the walls of their, cells.

The Federal authorities, after a The Federal authorities, after a thorough investigation, announced they had secured no evidence to justify holding the I. W.-W. The city officials and police say they are determined to break up the I. W. W. ring, aven though Federal authorities take no action. It is believed that, if the imprisoned men are turned loose they will attempt returned loose they will attempt revenge against the city.

### War Costs King Ferdinand Of Rumania His Throne



KING FERDINAND, mounted, and map showing Rumania's isolation from friends.

### ASKS NEW TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Theresa Wall Daroux, who is at liberty on ball following her attempt two weeks ago to kill her former husband, Frank Daroux, the well known politician and gambler. has petitioned Judge Graham for a new trial of the divorce action, which freed her husband. Technical grounds only are contained in the petition, such as insufficiency of evidence and errors of law. Daroux is slowly recovering in St. Mary's Hospital, and has refused to swear to a complaint against his former wife,

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Ferdinand is a member of the Hohenzollern family of Germany and iscended the Rumanian throne in Ocober, 1914, shortly after the war For some time there have been imors of a revolutionary plot in the Rumanian army and it is supposed hastened by the peace negotiations between Russia and the Central between Russia and the Central a cold wave.

powers. The kaiser, in an unofficial offer of peace to Rumania, predicated it on the condition that Ferdicated it is not provided in the condition of the condition

Rumania entered the war at the sia's promise to look after her, to keep her in munitions and in food. It was charged that the Sturmer regime in Russia deliberately sold out the little nation to Germany. The Germans overrode the little Balkan

Peace Provided Prince Is

Successor.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The war has

cost another monarch his throne. Ac-

cording to an unconfirmed report re-

ceived from Petrograd today, King

Ferdinand of Rumania has abdicated

in favor of Crown Prince Charles.

all her frontiers.

King Ferdinand, his territory taken, his soldiers slain or starving, had no alternative but to sue for ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. ever terms the kaiser offered. Teu-ton hordes face him on the west On the east is the Black sea, com-pleting the isolation of the state: President Wilson recently sent a note to King Ferdinand assuring him that Rumania will be looked after by the United States and her interests

### safeguarded in any peace moves. ROB HIS HOME

When Lieutenant D. E. McKinley returned to his home at 6320 Dana street to spend the holidays after several months at Camp Lewis he discovered that his home had been entered by a burglar and clothing and jewelry taken

A Honolulu Novel 'The Flamingo's Nest'

At Smith's and Capwell's

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Zero cold, with swirling snow and marrow-chill-New York's coal shortage today,

The

last few tons of fuel and found Sing, operating the joint.

frantic pleas for more fuel in vain.

Detective Helms was a on the emergency list and would be given all possible of the precious

stores still left.
Many ships in the harbor scheduled to clear port early today were held up in the nurrows by the gale.

COLD CAUSES EMBARGO. has been placed on the shipment of Tank Tol Night Time company,

The embargo was put on perishables to prevent waste of foodstuffs through freezing, which would result place was a tangle of wires, connecting shipped, according to Livingston. The thermometer during the night dropped to near zero and it is predicted will go below zero. The body of an unidentified man, frozen to denth, was found in a hallway dur-

THIRTY BELOW ZERO. -ST. PAUL, Dec. 29.—Frigid temperatures continued today over Mingrees below and at St. Paul 22 degrees below was recorded. Reports from Dakota points show an average

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.—Tempera-

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Dec. 29. Fifty-one degrees below zero was recorded by thermometers today, showing the minimum for the night.

COLD WAVE SPREADS,

urtner that the king's retirement was seaboard, has plunged the whole east- time.

eceniber snap, but it is none the less Rumania entered the war at the effective as an agent of distress and urgent suggestion of Russia on Rus-

by tardy transportation. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Steam and electric car service was inter-rupted and telephone and telegraph state long since and have occupied her territory for months. Russia has abandoned her ally, leaving the state cut off from anyone friendly on temperatures prevailed in many parts of the winter here today. While zero temperatures prevailed in many parts of the state, the lowest figure in this

had no alternative but to sue for peace and to accept peace on whatever terms the kaiser offered. Teurnight and no relief in sight from the coal famine. Atlantans today prefront, Fulgarians are at the south pared to burn their fences in order and impotent Russia at the north, to keep warm. Suffering among the On the east is the Black sea, comports already acute and it is feared that many deaths will result.

burglar and clothing and jewelry taken according to his report to the police to-day.

Special to TRIBUNE.

CAMP LEWIS, Dec. 29.—With New Year's only a short distance away. The contracts of the question of leave, which has been asked by thousands of men on all sked by thousands of men on all sked was answered today by the light of the police today that military authorities. There will be revert to Pederal control. The contracts with Secretary Lane are of an indeterminate nature, in point of time considerations, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of tresposition of trespositions and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation will place the oil companies in the position of trespositions, and their voidation

period, it will be official muster day and the vacation will not start until 4 p. m. of that date.

More than 25.000 men from western states, have left Camp Lewis for other camps or for the French front according to a statement issued officially by the military authorities today. The utmost secrecy has been maintained regarding their movements. Of this number, more than 20.000 have been carried by troop trains. The present location of the men has not been divided, but it is understood that they have been attached to other regiments in differ-

ent parts of the country.

Some 5,000 of this number have some 5,009 of this number have been sent to western posts to fill in gaps in the National Guard, Eastern posts have received 8,000 more. The aviation school has received 723 men, while specialists in various trades and crafts to the number of 5,025 have pathic hospital at Fort Oglethorne, was

also received transfers.

The efforts of the American Red shot and killed by a sentry, when he attected from the rigors of winter has resulted in the distribution of 10,000; sweaters to men of different regiments. Most of the sweaters are of Jacobson, a suilor on the Pacific the clive drub yare. The sweaters Mail steamer Kaseno, is at the Harare particularly comfortable during hor Emergency Hospital recovering the road matches and "mad" Julis, from a beating given him by two solin which the boys have been participated after holding him up at Washington and Alving the past week pating during the past week.

### Kryptoks

the glasses combining See us about them.

CHAS. H. WOOD OURTECHTH STREET THE WINKING EYE

les operating in a camouflage restaurant ing winds, brought another crisis in at the corner of Thirty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue, in Emeryville, was The worst cold wave of the winter successfully raided last night at 7 o'clock found the greater cit, with practically by Detective George Holms of the Dis-no reserve supply of fuel and with trict Attorney's office. A vast amount snow threatening still further to elog of paraphernalia, including tickets, ink thermometer pots, punches and marking devices was touched the zero point on downtown secured, together with marked money street indicators early today. Indusands of dwellings and apart-infinites before bought tickets, and two ments in the city were down to their bland Celestials, Gee Sing and Gee Do

Detective Helms was accompanied by The situation was extremely critical on the lower East Side, where coal is doled out by the bushel. The city declared dealers in this section had been put tack that their agent was in the act of receiving his ticker when they rushed into the place. The Chinamen were taken entirely unawares and made a vain effort room. The layout was in plain view be-BOSTON, Dec. 29.—The thermont force the raiders and the Chinamen opereter registered 4 below zero this aling the place had tickets in all their

SIXTEEN COMPANIES.

Sixteen companies are represented in CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-An embargo the business of the lottery including the perishable toodstuffs from Chicago Eook Chung Night Time company, the by Samuel Livingston, of the food Wing Night Time, Fook Look Sue Day administration, as a result of a cold Time, Wing Quai Day Time and New wave that has Chicago in its grash Verk Day Time companies. Whether today. The order will stop hundreds they are all local companies or whether of carloads of food from leaving the the place acted as an agency for many of them from all parts of the country

no one knows.

The raid developed the fact that the if the foods were allowed to be with push buttons, enabling the operators to signal a get-away from almost any spot in the room. The wires extended into the restaurant in front of the lettery room and to convenient places outside, where lookouts watched for the approach of the police or gave warning of anyone deemed to be untrust-

Detective Helms knew the situation thoroughly, having had the place under surve.llance for two weeks, and was able nesota and the Northwest. At Moor-head the government records show 30 to take them unawares. They were past Rumor Says Kaiser Offered degrees below zero, at Duluth 30 de- the lookout and into the joint before anyone knew of their approach. MANY WEAPONS.

All over the rooms in every conceivable 0 degrees below zero, with inplace they found guns, clubs and all sorts dication of a break in the cold wave. of weapons, sufficient to defend the place against a slege. The Chinamen were covered with money, bills protruding from tures ranging from 2 below to 12 their pockets. One of the Chinamen below zero prevailed in Kansas and western Missouri today.

The same place has been raided a numher of time in the past few years, and a white woman, Mrs. Tessie Roberts, was at one time arrested as its proprietor. It is said to be owned now by Gee Chuck, who is in China. On account of the al-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A great thick blanket, of intensely cold air, did not close the place and the hangers-lying sluggishly over the country from one are congratulated there today,

Additional troubles for California oil corporations have arisen through the proceedings which have been instituted by the United States Commissioner of Lands to oust concerns with holdings in the Sunset and Midway fields valued in excess of \$35,000,000. Investigations preliminary to the court actions are nearing completion, and there is every indication that within a short period of time the cor-perations affected will be out of confrol. INVESTIGATIONS RUSHED.

Federal investigations are in charge of Special Agents H. A. Mancha, J. MacD. Wilhamson and W. G. Murphy, The work is being rushed as a result of the navy demand for oil. The companies under inestigation hold contracts with Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane and have applications for patents pending. The claims are being worked on a royalty basis with the government receiving one-eighth of the profits.

Ouster action by the government is promised as soon as the investigations are complete. Patents on file are also to be denied, it is understood. The contracts

tached to other regiments in differ- a basis approximating their present ent parts of the country.

pathic hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, was

SAILOR BADLY BEATEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Aleck Jacobson, a sailor on the Pacific lington and Sansome streets early this They robbed him of \$7 and a watch.

FORM NEW COMPANY. The Scandinavian Manufacturing and Importing Company has been in-Are the glasses combining corporated for \$10,000 by E. Eneberg, both near and far visions in the corporated for \$10,000 by E. Eneberg, one, all in one piece of glass, purpose of importing products of Scandinavian countries and manufacturing bread and other bakery prod-ucts of a Scandinavian character.

> SOLD LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS, Gifford Martinet of Alameda, who was arrested there on a charge of selling liquor to soldiers, was sen-tenced to the Alameda count; jail for a period of 90 days by United States Circuit Judge W. H. Hunt following Martinet's plea of guilty.

ALIEN IS HELD COAL - NOT EGGS MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 29.-Gustave Deppe, former editor of a publication called Germania at Rock- livered to her address by Dave Slattery ford. III., now barred from the mails, to whom she paid \$9 she found that it

When Irene Dwyer of 911 Clay street opened an egg lox which had been deford, III., now barred from the malls, was turned over to the United States marshal here by the military police of Camp Sheridan, who had been holding him as a spy suspect for more than a month, Later it was announced that the department of justice had instructed that he be detained for the present. Deppe is a German reservist and has two brothers in the German army.

It whom she paid \$9 she found that it wo whom she paid \$9 she found that it wo whom she paid \$9 she found that it wo was contained lumps of coal instead of hen fruit. She decided that there was a slight discrepancy in value and she caused by Inspectors Hodgkins and Drew. He is being held pending further investigation. According to the police Stattery has a record in jail sentences.

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### G. F. RONEY, EARLY FARMER IS DEAD

George Frank Roney, \$2, former mem-ber of the Nevada State Legislature, and one of the early farmers of the county, died at the home of his son, Frank' G. Roney, secretary of the California Wet Federation, 1315 Adeline street, last night. Roney had been a resident of the State since 1860 and was well known in the bay

Roney was a native of Indiana. He came to California at the outbreak of the Civil War, and went into business in Secremento. Later he moved to Nevada. there he served two terms in the legislature of that state. He came to Unkand after his political life and operated as a farmer in Stanislaus county. Several years ago he retired and had been living with his son in this city.

at 2 o'clock from the Bert Sargent Undertaking parlors, 616 Twenty-eighth

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—Notices warning the public to "beware of sples and allen enemies" were posted here by federal authorities, with the information that the notices were sent out by the war department. The officers said they knew of no such warnings being sent to any other city in the country.

The warnings read as follows:

"Don't tell what you know or hear

to strangers.

If you have a son, husband, brother or friend in the United States army, don't make known the contents of his letters to these strangers or for-

Whenever any suspicious or disloyal act comes to your notice don't fail to immediately report same by letter to postoffice box 454, Los Angeles, Cal., explaining the full circumstances.

"Any letter so addressed will reach the proper federal authorities and will be treated confidentially. "Your want of care and prompt-ness in this direction may aid the enemy and lead to the loss of Amerand alertness mean

### ON WEEK'S LEAVE

EERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Lieutenant Early Processing the material forms have arrived at their homes here from Camp Lewis to spend a week's leave. Martinez is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vortinez, the latter of whom has been a low der in Red Cross work and other war service activities here since this country entered the war. Parrish country entered the war. Parrish so first training camp at the Presidio and have been on duty at American Lake since completing their military irrelating as officers in the reserve army. Parrish is a recent graduate of the University of California.

MADAME MONTESSORI HERE

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MISS PRINDLE IS BRIDE

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs.
Le Roy William Allen, nee Miss Lynette

Bertha Prindle, are in the south on a
honeymoon trip, following their wedding
at the Prindle home. 2228 Bonar street.
Thursday night, Rev. M. J. Williams,
pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Miss Edith Prindle, sister of
the bride, and Frank Goodwin were the
attendants. The newlyweds are both
well known here.

The Kaiser (1) and Sultan (2) have joined in a new offensive against Jerusalem. The accompanying photo. shows the haiser, helmeted, with his ally, the sultan. The shield Islam is the robed figure and behind the sultan and close to him is Enver Pasha, Turkish minister of war.



### Letter Tells of Halifax Explosion Heart-Rending Scenes Described wish at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. It will be a purely private visit. He will attend no public functions and will have no speech or statement of any

"Enemy agents are seeking information everywere.

"They will try to gain your good graces, falsely impress you with their loyalty and entrap you into giving them information.

"Don't discuss military affairs, the number, location and movement of troops with strangers or foreigners. If you have a son, husband, brother or friend in the United States army, don't make known the contents of the states army, don't make known the contents of the states army, don't make known the contents of the states army, and will had left for the office when everyone was ordered into the open as there was danger of the dockyard magazine blowing up. Peoperty or more and after walking up and down for about an hour we were told that the magazine was flooded, and that it was safe to return home.

HEART-BREAKING SIGHT.

in part:
"I expect that you have been wonder."
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WHOLE PLACE SHAKEN.
"We were at breakfast when the first explosion came and the whole place shook. It was followed by a terrific explosion that made the place rock and

HEART-BREAKING SIGHT.
"When we had cleared away the worst
of the broken glass and crockery we had disaster that took place a week ago. I was so dazed that I forgot to write before, and let you know we were unhurt and still living in the same flat.

WHOLE PLACE SHAKEN, "We were at breakfast when the first explosion came and the whole place shook. It was followed by a terrific explosion that made the place rock and the windows burst into tiny bits. Baby Joe was still asleer. She had had a wonderful escape as the whole window blew in on her cot and only the window shade saved her. She was sitting up playing with a bit of glass and wasn't hurt a bit, so we are a very thankful family today.

"We went down stairs and found most of the other residents of the Garden Crest outside. Of course, everybody when in the kind we will never have another experience like it in our lives."

ried away by the receding waters.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29. Just before the close of the schools for the holidays the John Multi school received a call from a distinguished visitor in the person of Madame Maria Montessori, founder of the method of instruction which bears her name. She came up from San Diego where she has her training school for teachers, to altend to some war relief work in San Francisco; and visited the Berkeley school to see how her material is being used there.

MISS PRINDLE IS BRIDE

CALLED INTO SERVICE.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29. — Captain Harold C. Cloudman, an engineer in the United States reserves and a graduate of the University of California in the college of mining, has been called into active service and leaves today for Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va. He was in Colorado with headquarters at Sterling, engaged in United States goological survey work when he received his call to service.

MISS PRINDLE IS BRIDE

In the flooded district had them on their front doorsteps and all over their yards. Farmers started gathering the cabbages before they were carried away by the receding waters.

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BERKELEY, Dec. 29. — Captain Harold C. Cloudman, an engineer in the United States reserves and a graduate limited States reserves and a graduate limited. The statistic of the month will be made into a social affair. A joint 4 installation of Log Cabin Camp, W. O. W., and Log Cabin Circle, Women of Woodcraft, is to be pleid on January 7. New officers of the camp will be H. P. Hollenbaugh, past council commander; R. H. Cunningham, council "commander; Z. Engelman, Heutonant; H. S. Springer, clerk; W. W. Whitmore, escort; G. T. Loher, Jr., Watchman; H. Williamson, sentry; G. M. Black, manager. Black, manager,

8000 OLD SHOES Lee at Petersburg, Va. He was in Colorado with headquarters at Sterling, engaged in United States geological survey work when he received his call to service.

His commission as captain in the U.S. R. was given him at the same time as his United States geological appointment. Captain Cloudman is a son of Mrs. O. K. Cloudman of 2236 Grant street.

RECEIVE VISITORS
RICHMOND, Dec. 29.—S. S. Oppenheimer and Dr. C. J. Hoag were visitors from San Francisco at the meeting of Richmond Council of Praetorians last and the remainder will be distributed and that remainder will be distributed and the remainder will be distributed and that.

gium and Italy.

T. R. WILL CONFER
OYSTER EAY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—
Within the next month or six weeks, it became known. Theodore Roose-velt will go on to Washington for a

Colonel Roosevelt, it is understood, desires to consult with certain mem-bers of the Senate and House about speeding up the war and doing everything possible to make this country's work for war more efficient. He also is desirous of having introduced as a permanent governmental policy some such plan of military training as that provided in Senator Chamberlain's bill.

ENTERS SERVICE
ALAMEDA, Dec. 29.—G. S. Hubbard of this city was appointed to take charge of Government radio apparatus at Puget Sound Navy Yard. Hubbard, who lett for the north yesterday, is one of the oldest radio engineers on the Pacific Coast.

RENNETT—In this city, December 23, 1917, Evelyn Abbott Bennett, "Aunt Evle," beloved mother of Theodore A. Bennett, a native of Philadelphia, aced SO years. (Philadelphia pa-n pers please copy.) Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 31, 1917, pt. 10-20. services Monday, December 31, 1917, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertuking Co., Telegraph are.

of San Francisco, Cal., aged 46 years, 3 months and 16 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 31, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz funeral purlors, 1933 Webster street. Please omit flowers.
MARTIN—In San Feandro, December 28, 1917, Louis Joseph Martin, beloved husband of Mary B. Martin, father of George J., Fred A., Louis J. and the late John B., Thomas J., Heller R. and Marsuerite C. Martin, a native of Western Islands, aged 76 years, 9 months and 25 days.

5 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

No. 78, I. L. E. S.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 31, 1917, at 9:15 a. m., from his late residence, 1469 48th avenue, Oakhand, thence to St. Joseph's church, where 2 requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of the same component at the repose of

mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

BONEY—In this city, December 28, 1917, James Franklin, father of Frank G. Roney a mative of Indiana, aged 82 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to uttend the functal Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m., from the residence of Bert 11. Sergent, 618 28th Street, near Grove, Crematica at Oskland Crematory.

WETMORE—In Berkeley, December 29, 1917, Cherity A. Wetmore, Mas. W. Higkins and W. N. Wetmore and mother of Mrs. H. E. Moody, F. W. Wetmore, Mrs. W. Higkins and W. N. Wetmore, a native of New Brunswick, sged 83 years, 5 months and 9 flays.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the flateral services invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 31, 1917, at 2 o'clock, from the First Buptlet church of Oakland, corner of

Telegraph and Jones streets. Interment pri Barry, Joseph Muegge, August—35
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Flist, Wm. J.—16 days Rivas, Anton—65
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Johnston, Capt. John
Jackson, Julia F. White, George Marlowe Relay, John—38

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### WORK APLENTY FOR PATRIOTIC WOMEN

tor. is at home.

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Isthmus of Panama. He came almost rehearse and rehearse and rehearse, intended continuously ever since. In crossing the isthmus the party with which Conway was traveling almost caused an international crisis by hang-like home, may be able to offer a place to live, rooms or food, to those who can work.

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"The woman's committee has put out ing 154 occupations, most of which can be followed right in a woman's home town, that will help America win the war," Dr. Shaw said:

"Her own country

"Her own country needs the patriotic American woman right now," said Dr. Shaw, "and she has only to look around from her front door to see necessary work which is going undone. Today we know that we have a great

force that has scarcely been in use at all. Registration is helping many women in the thirty-five States where it has been taken or is being prepared for, to see their own possibilities for service.
"A study of the registration cards will show many ways in which each one may give service, whether she is trained or untrained. Many trades and professions enumerated are essential in the industries connected with the war. Others are necessary to maintain life in town or country to release men for active war

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 29-The Dutch steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, with a togal cargo for Belgian relief, passed the togeth Hook of Holland at noon bound for livan. Rotterdam.

The arrival of the Nieuw Amsterdam was an event of almost national importance. Crowds of persons came SWEPT BY FLOODS tain White was shot through the right white was shot through the right lung. His condition is critical. The White was an Christo'clock a. m., from the 'Homelike Place' of the Truman Undertuking Co., Telegraph are, at 20th street, Oakland.

Sirect. Oakland.

Oakland.

Charles II. and Roy L. Collins and charter of London. Eligiand aged RS years and a month of the same credentials and seemed and Monday. December 21, and Spiscopal church, corner of Bay place and Monday. December 31, and the the same credentials and seed to the same of the

ran into him, demolishing his machine and causing him permanent injuries. He PASTOR IS INJURED

Only 18 years old. Gladwin L. Slater, was arrested today on a telegraph war-rant from Logan, Utah, on a charge of fallure to supress the supress to supress the supress to supress the supress to supress the supress that the supress to supress the supress the supress that the the supress the supress that th failure to support his wife and child. As soon as an officer arrives, the youthful which mission he came to Richmond.

The investigation became to Richmond.

## Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services under anxpices of San Leandro Lodge, No. 231, i, 0, 0, F., at the I, 0, 0, P. hall, San Leandro, Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment, I, 0, 0, F. cemetery, San Lorenzo, Mannel F. Perry, dearly beloved inshaind of Elizabeth, decree Cather of William and Marguerite and Memmle Perry, brother of Mrs. Mary Pimentel, a native of Azores, aged 48 years, 5 months and 7 days. A member of Council No. 102, U. P. E. C., and Council, No. 78, I. L. F. S. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend that As soon as an officer arrives, the youthful husband and father will be taken to Logan to answer. LAND IN MEXICO SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 29.—An American army balloon, which left here Thursday night with Captain McCullough and six student balloonists, landed today in Mexico, with one of the party badly injured, according to word received.

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### MARRIAGE LICEN/E/

ANDERSON-MORAN—Chris A. Anderson, 25, Oakland, and Emity G. Moran, 23, Berkeley, BAROLO-DENEVI—Frede Barolo, 21, and Josephine Denevi, 18, both of Oakland, CARGION-SILOTTI—Reueditto Carcion, 37, and Mary Silotti, 29, both of Berkeley.

DOBYNS-KNUBSON—Henry L. Dobyns, 42, Uakland, 8nd Anna H. Knudson, 31, San Francisco.

FEREIRA-DUTRA—Fud Fereira, 21, San kanda, and May Butta, 10, Centervine.

HARRINGTON-JACKSON-Earl M. Harrington, 22, Richmond, and Edith M. Jackson, 21, Oak-land.

land.

JONES-GHEEN—George Jones. 38, and Katy
E. Green. both of Pittsburg.

JCHNSON-DAVIS—Raymond A. Johnson, 828.
Des Moines. 1a., and Lucille B. Davis, 20,
Blackfoot. ida.

JOHNSON-SCHUBERT—Frederic J. Johnson, 44,
Fresao, and Frieda K. Schubert, 38, Alemeda.

KIOSTERUD-BANKER—Vigo Klosterud. 23,
Oakland, and Margaret B. Banker, 20, Berkeley. KENNELLY-WITT-James E. Kennelly, 32, and

RENNELLY-WIII—James E. Kennelly, 32, and Sarah M. Witt. 32. San Francisco.

LOCKETT-HUTCHINSON—Henry M. Lockett, 34, Sacramento, and Charlotta L. Hutchinson, 25, Chicago.

MARSHALL-FEGLIA—Floyd G. Marshall. 25, Alameda, and Georgina Feglia, 24, Oakland.

MANTELL-EROWN—Edwin E. Mantell, 21, San Francisco, sub Frances Propun 20, Oakland. Francisco, and Frances Frown. 20. Oakland.

PATTERSON-POHL—James L. Patterson. 41,
and Kathryn C. Pohl, 32, both of Oakland.

PETERSON-LIMBERG—Peter H. Peterson. 28,
and Lula Limbers. 37, both of Oakland.

SHELLENBERGER-MARSHALL—Oscar Shellenberger, 55, and Margaret J. Marshall, 44,
both of Oakland.

VEAR\_HIRREE—Samuel M. Tear. 21, and WEAR-FURRER—Samuel M. West, 34, and

Josie A. Furrer, 27, both of Sacramonto, WINDSOR-KORTH—George Windsor, 24, and Martha Korth, 21, both of Alameda.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
GHLETTE-THOMPSON-Felty P. Gillitte, 34.
Richmond, and Ethel H. Thompson, 27. San Francisco.

PANTOSREY-REEDY—Jacob Pantoskey, 63, and Adding B. Reedy, both of Onkland.

HASRELL-SEAMAN—Noah C. Haskell, 65, and Carolyn B, Scaman, 54, both of Ockland.

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.

SPRUGGS-ASHLEY—Spirester Springes, 26, and Genova Ashley. 24, both of Vallejo.

STAGNER-LA SHELLE—Lloyd Stagner. 25, Giben, and Helen La Shelle. 22, Seisun.

Godean Wireux. Evenou—Armand Vireux. 26, and Miscella Evenom. 24, both of San Francisco.

VALLISER-WILLIS—Alfred Carl Wailiser, 24, Oakland, and Elsie Willis, 23, Vallejo.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES.
LUNBECK-WILLIAMS—Lawrence F. Lundbeck.
21. Press holdes, and Volma I. Williams, 18.
San Jone. COEHIO-SILVA-Manuel N. Coehio, 24, and Maria Silva, both of Santa Clara.

Simbro, a daughter, MOLIERO-December 27, to the wife of Anton

### OF EARLY DAYS FAMOUS BUSSIAN TO KEEP TRYST

GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 29.—At noon on New Year's day James C. Conway, retired lumberman and former mayor WASHINGTON. Dec. 29.—Too many. American women are racing off to Europe or tearing up and down the land looking for "something patriotic" to do while children at home are becoming delinchildren at home they might be doing, too.

That in brief was the opinion expressed to fine the united boil in the first news of the gradent and the transfer of the Council of National Defense.

And borrowing a phrase from her anneint suffrage rivels, the antis, this former president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association added:

"Washington, Dec. 29.—Too many. It is corner of Main and Mill streets the corner of Main and Mill streets of Oakiand will have a chance to see "The Painted Doil" at the Franklin Theater, "The Painted Doil" at the Franklin Theater, the diminishing clan. The agreement is the 'diminishing clan. The agreement was that all survivors in this vicinity of those who reached California in the diminishing clan. The agreement is the 'diminishing clan. The agreement in the 'diminishing clan. The agreement is the 'diminishing clan. The agreement in the 'diminishing clan. The of Grass Valley, will alone keep the

former president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association added:
"Woman's place, unless she can give expert assistance abroad as purse or doctor, is at home.

Conway left his home in New York and machiner, and machi

That Governor Emmet Boyle of Nevada may resign his executive position that he may receive from Lieutenant-Governor Maurice J. Sullvan the appointement to the position of United States Senator, is the latest rumor in the discussions as to the probable successor to the late Senator F. G. Newlands. has declared that he will not, under any circumstances, be a candidate for the Wylle J. White, of an artillery regiment, position, and Chief Justice Patrick Mc- Lieutenant St. Clair deputy provost mar-Carren of the Nevada Supreme Court is shal and City Detective Ed Mebus were the only other person mentioned as a seriously wounded in a three-handed pis-

livan," he said, "and decide upon the Lieutenant St. Clair was shot through the best available man.

### SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—Damage esti-lung. His condition is critical. The White

and a lecturer of national note, suffered thorities say, of the existence of an orthree fractured ribs here in a fall down, ganlzed gang of firebugs who plan to

as \$109,016. The property, located principally in Berkeley, is inherited by the deceased's children, Mrs. Edith C. Virmehr, Mrs. Mollie C. Champion, E. A. Connor, J. L. Connor and F. R. Connor, J. L. Connor, J. L. Connor and F. R. Connor, J. L. Conno TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

## AT FRANKLIN

renting detail upon detail with vivid intelligence."

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The management of the Franklin Theater wishes to announce that Ralph D. Wetmore, who has entertained the patrons of the house with his music in the past, has been re-engaged as our musical director, and he and his orchestra will play at all evening performances in the future. A special program of Russian music has been prepared by Wetmore for "The Painted Doll."

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 29.—Captain Wylle J. White, of an artillery regiment,

the only other person mentioned as a possibility.

"Political conditions make it necessary for Governor Boyle to appoint McCarren or resign and take the place himself." said Judge William J. Sanford of Reno. who is a visitor in the bay cities. "If the Governor wants the place, McCarren will step aside, but he is powerful enough to prevent the appointment of anyone else."

Governor Boyle, who has just returned from a trip to Washington, has refused either to confirm or deny the possibility of his own assumption of the senatorial togal. "I am going to go over the field together with Lieutenant-Governor Sullivan." he said, "and decide upon the lieutenant St Clair was shot through the hip and right hand. He is seriously wounded. Detective Mebus received a bullet through the right shoulder. Cap-

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 29 .- A fire on the farm of Roy Omart, near the town of RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29.—The Rev. Turner, Marion county, which destroyed a house, barn, automobile and stored grain, contributes further evidence, au-

The investigation began following a fire which destroyed a grain elevator at LEAVES \$109,516 Carlton, Yamhill county, Sunday. Letters found in another warehouse at that An appraisement of the estate of Mrs. place, together with fuse and explosives, Julia W. Connor, determines its value pointed to the existence of an organized

WILL HEAD CLUBS.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 29.
George O. Reif, former president WANTED—Auto passengers: Los Angeles or way points. Box 9529, Trib.

WANTED—A cat or kitten, male. Box 9530, Tribune.

—George O. Reil, former president of the Rotary Club of Salt Lake, has been named by the International Association of Rotary Clubs as governor of Rotary district No. 14

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LOS ANGELES -- 827 Picnorea
SED KTON -- El Dorado and Poplar

SIMBRO-December 28, to the wife of Raymond

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field Coffin in Perry street, is to be the scene of a simple wedding this evening, when their daughter, Miss Alice Coffin, will become the bride of Aibert B. Harris, San Francisco attorney. The hour set for the cere-mony is \$:30 o'clock, with Rev. Mr. Rioss of the Plymouth Congregational Church officiating. Christmas toyon berries, poinsettias and greens are to decorate the living rooms. For the wedding supper to follow at a later hour pink is to be the predominating color at the bride's table, which will he "done" in Ophelia roses and fern. Other tables for the guests will be in red berries and winter blossoms, harmonizing with the appointments of the rooms in which they are to be

There will be no attendants upon the bridal couple and Miss Coffin will be given in marriage by her father, Albert F. Coffin. The Coffin family is widely known in social circles about the bay, having made their residence here for more than forty years. Only reletives and intimate friends are to relatives and intimate friends are to be guests at the ceremony.

Miss Coffin's gown will be of white embroidered silk tissue, fashioned after the latest most in bridal gowns, and with this she will larry a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and freslas.

Upon their return from their wedding trip they will reside in the bay section.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton will chaperon a party of the younger set for whom their daughter, Miss Anna Easton, will entertain at the Claremont Country Club New Year's Among their guests will be Miss Hardy of San Diego, Miss Carroll of Seattle, Mrs. S. G. Eaton of San Diego, Thurlow Baumgartner, Russell Easton and one or two others.

Word has just been received by Mrs. Frederick Harnden of Alameda of the arrival of her son, 'Robert Harnden, in Seville, Spain. Harnden was recently named United States consul at Seville. He was for many years a resident of the east bay section and well known in musical circles. His wife was Miss Phoebe Binney, former University of California giri and a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Five years ago Harnden was called to London. His appointment as consul was made when he was working with Herbert Hoover, food administrator, in Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Russell Ray Ingels, U. S. A., and his bride, who was Miss Heien Havens before their marriage last evening at the home of Mrs. Vance McClymonds, in Sunnyslope, have gone on a short motor trip for their honeymoon and will then leave for the southern part of the state, where the young officer is stationed at Camp Kearny. Lieutenant Ingels ago and immediately came north the woods hopped the bunny rable gand ten contained at Camp Kearny. Lieutenant Tugels ago and immediately came north the woods hopped the bunny rable gand ten cent storo labe. Word has just been received by Mrs. Frederick Harnden of Alameda of the arrival of her son, Robert Harnden, in Seville, Spain. Harnden

at Camp Kearny. Lieutenant Ingels and immediately came north when he received his furlough. The wedding was hashily planned that he might take his bride south with him. Eight o'clock was the hour of 'the ceremony last evening, nearly half a hundred close friends and relatives making up the wedding company. The wedding was military in appointment, large American flags, together with the uniforms worn by many of the masculine element of the company adding to the smartness of the affair. Mrs. Vance McClymonds was matron of honor for her sorority sister, and "Gullrer-r-r-ri" barked the for like a

land. He was with the aviation sec-**☆ ☆ ₽** 

In January Miss Martha Chickering,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy Jackson observed Christmas day at their home with a large family dinner. The eve before the reunion was held at the home of their son, Frank Jackson, in Crofton avenue.

Christmas at the William H. Chickson, in Mountain avenue was the many fall to the fox. "No use ast-the many fall home with the many tall home with the skilling the many tall home with the search to see you with a wet tall. William to see you with a wet tall, would you?"

"No, indeed!" exclaimed the fox. "But how can I get it dry in time? On dear!"

"Your tall is very wet," said Uncle Wiggily. "You wouldn't want the skilling the search to see you with a wet tall, would you?"

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ering home in Mountain avenue was a happy event, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones coming from their home in Fresno to take part in the festivities, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chickering having arrived the day before from Washing. rived the day before from Washington, D. C.

The Mount Diable Park Club is going to celebrate its first birthday at the same time that the new year is welcomed in. The celebration armarks the completion of the club's

ent organization. Besides those who will remain at at the Palace Hotel across the bay. the club, there will be many parties for dinner and dancing and supper. Among the hosts will be the following members: S. G. Down, T. A. Woods, A. C. Scales, L. O. Head, C. R. Gra-ham, C. W. Camm, A. S. Wickersham, Thomas W. Cushing, Albert El- land. Laymance, J. B. John, Dr. E. C. Love,

### BoysandGirls -Get Rid of Pimples-WithCuticura



This is FONTAINE FOX, the man responsible for the cartoon on this page. He's the creator of the Toonerville Trolley. Powerful Katrinka, Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs and a lot of other "funnies."



(By Howard R. Garis)

of honor for her sorority sister, and sale of the formula of Alameda brides—maid.

The bride's gown was a charming rabbit in his paws.

The bride's gown was a charming pattern of silver-embroidered tulle and lace, and her attendants were gowned in pastel shades of taffeta and tulle.

Lieutenant Ingels is with the 144th Field Artillery, Battery B of the "Grizzlies."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oakley have received a cablegram from their son, Jack Oakley, which states that he has safely arrived "somewhere" in England He was with the aviation section.

The fox was just going to carry Uncle Wiggily off to the den in the rocks, when, the bunny rabbit gentleman thought of the strong toy wringer he had

thought of the strong toy wringer he had under his paw.

"Excuse me," said Uncle Wiggily to the fox, "but your tail is all wet."

W. C. A. drive in Honolulu, is expected to return to Piedmont. She will then continue the same line of work at Seattle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Johnston will be host and hostess at one of the her Eldorado residence for the busy many parties given at the Claremont time. ranged for Diablo Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley and Mrs. Harry Mosher are to be marks the completion of the club's among a coterie of east bay folk who first year of existence under its pres- will enjoy the New Year's celebration

> Formal announcement was made yesterday of the betrothal of Miss Pauline Griffith, a graduate of Miss Head's school and daughter of Mr.

The bride-elect is one of the daintlot. John Burns. E. J. Hendersen, The bride-elect is one of the deint-Joseph Ghirardelli, Abe Leach, M. J. lest brides of the younger set of the college city, and her father is a well known member of the bar.

The sub-debutante set were guests at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edson F. Adams in Piedmont resterday when Miss Ellita Adams entertained in honor of Miss Jessie Howard Hamilton Hart, when Mrs. and children love its pleasant taste.

Knowles, who leaves Monday for the Ered Kaehler Schubert formerly of Pinex is a special and highly concentes to continue her studies at school. Alameda, will become the bride of trated compound of genuine Norway Distinctive in its appointment was James Henry Johnson of Fresno, pine extract, and is known the world the luncheon for the first note of Chrysanthemums and roses are to be over for its promptness, case and certainty in evercoming stubborn coughs. springtide was evidenced there, when the floral appointments for the freslas, daffodils and primroses prethe wedding. Master Howard Hart dominated in the decorative plan. Is to act as page while Ortan Hart Those asked to meet Miss Adams and will be flower maiden and baby "Bill" To avoid disagrees the formula of the flower maiden and baby "Bill" To avoid disagrees the flower maiden and baby "Bill" To avoid disagrees the flower maiden and baby "Bill" To avoid disagrees the flower maiden and baby "Bill" To avoid the flower maiden and baby "Bill" Bill "Bill" Bill" Bill "Bil Miss Knowles were Miss Therese Williams, Miss Katherine Bentley, Miss
Sally Havens, Miss Margaret Buckhea Miss Elizabeth Blies Vice Sally

Miss Elizabeth Blies V bee, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Sally ness the ceremony. The co-Long, Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss make their home in Fresno.

By Edna B. Kinard

With the beginning of the new year the beginning of the new year there will be inaugurated a State-wide campaign of education and publicity on behalf of the Women's Legislative Council of California, when is the largest body of organized women on the Pacific Coast and the most powerful. The 75,000 members are represented in the California Federation of Women's Clubs the California Califor tion of Women's Clubs the California Chic League, the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, the State organizations of the W. C. T. U. and a score of other well-defined groups. Its purpose is to take an active part and become an important factor in the law-making machinery of the State, without permitting partisan or party lines to cripple its efforts, and keeping always before it the welfare of women and children who come under the laws. The council in the year preceding the meeting of the legislature frames not more than three bills which its members sponsor in the halls of the lawmakers. The early January will inaugurate this prelimhalls of the lawmakers. The early January will inaugurate this prelimnary work. Every organization which holds membership in the general body is entitled to submit the subject matter for a proposed bill. These bills are round-robined among the entire membership and after discussion voted upon. By the democratic mode, the three measures which claim the highest approval are those to which

One bill which probably will be proposed from the northern end of the State will have to do with the creating of the office of a public de-fender in each county in California Those who have followed the history of the courts are familiar with the men and women who come to them, improperly represented by counsel, or unable to engage attorneys because of lack of funds. The women who are looking into the propriety of such a measure are leaning most favorably toward its provisions

the 75,000 women pledge their sup-

California for administration pur-poses has been divided into a northern and southern. district, with Bakersfield the line of severance. Identical chairmen will be appointed by Mrs. A. L. Carter, president, from each district, the leaders to work in complete harmony in their fields. The chairman of publicity for the north has already received her commission and is at present selecting sub-chair-men in the several counties within her jurisdiction. Miss Theresa Russau will be chairman in Alameda county. In the wheel within wheel

organization a number of assistants will be named under her.

Miss Bessie J. Wood has accepted the chairmanship of a public speakers' committee, and within the coming few weeks with a half dozen of the most forecful women in the bay region will begin a study of the council and its responsibilities for use in the campaign to be launched in the

doubled within the past few weeks, them in Oakland?" Her snapping angrily pushed into the soft muff.
It at present contains 70 names, rep-blue eyes looking out fearlessly from "Good day." back resenting 83 men, and is as follows: the round, ruddy face covered the

Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Edward N. Ewer, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. C. H. Gorrill Jr., Mrs. Ida H. Gorrill, Mrs. C. H. Gorrill Jr., Mrs. Ida H. Gorrill, Mrs. Charles Heisen, Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Mrs. W. D. Huntington\*\*, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Alexander W. Kelly. Mrs. R. H. Kessler, Mrs. George A. Kretsinger, Mrs. William Leach\*\*, Mrs. Albert L. Leber, Mrs. Ergo A. Majors, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Clure\*\*, Mrs. F. T. McHenry, Mrs. Clement Harvey Miller, Mrs. Orring D. Miller, Mrs. William Moller, Mrs. William Moller, Mrs. W. G. Moore. Mrs. A K. Munson, after the New Year. I do not need its ain't nuthin' but a wash woman, but, lady, I never did nuthin' like that. And I never did nuthin' like that. And I never would. No marm."

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Sull the siken lady held the two hanks of gray yarn in her jeweled fingers and she spoke with soft, weary tones, the surest mark of high estate. The Navy League hostess looked seriother woman while she smiled at the audible astonishment of the other woman wno was a frank witness cother woman wno was a frank witness wiftly out.

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So the lady up the wool unless you can afford the 'cause it's scarce, I see in the papers and somebody as can use it might just as weil have it. No. don't the hanks of gray yarn in her jeweled in the two hanks of gray swell have it. No. don't the hanks of gray yarn be have nuthin' unwilling. Them's my sentiments and on that I stand."

So the lady with the silken lady, I never did nuthin' like that. And I never would. No marm."

Sull they're good girls. I ain't nuthin' like that. And I never would. No marm."

S Walter Dickson Reed, Mrs. Frederick the money." S. Samuels, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. Prentiss Selby. Mrs. Ada Shannon, Mrs. George M. Shaw, Mrs. Francis, Smith\*\*, Mrs. C. E. Snook, Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mrs. John J. Valentine, Mrs. II H. Wadsworth\*\* Mrs.

The Worth While Club is hereafter to ssemble on Wednesday and will give he day over to patriotic work. The ton, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Lillencrants and their family motored to their home in the Santa Cruz mountains for the day, and Mrs. Joseph W. Warner went to their ranch near Turlock.

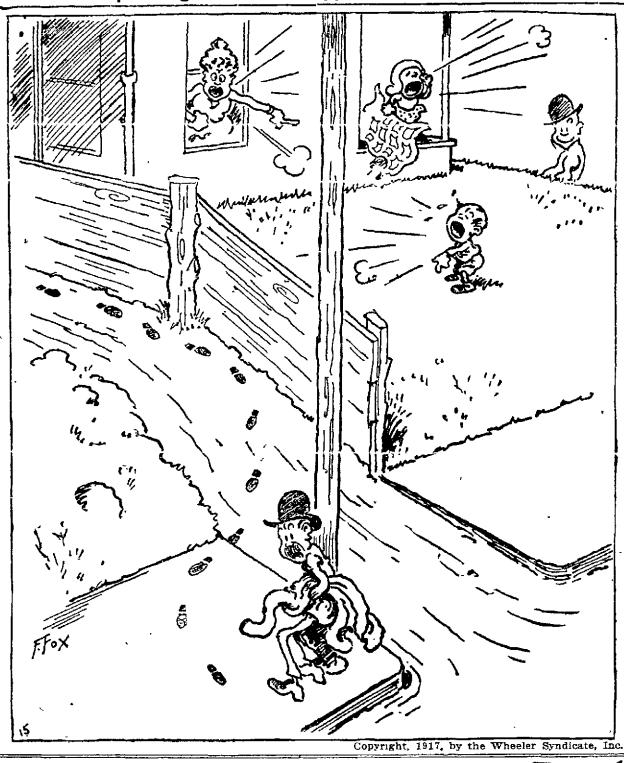
Dr. C. H. Terry, H. H. Hart, Granthe day over to patriotic work. The Red Cross will direct the services with the score of Linda Vista friends entenday, and Mrs. Joseph W. Dixon, F. L. Wolfe, A. C. Rulofson, Marshall Steel.

Marshall Steel.

Sassenho of Wednesday and and the knitting of the soldier and sailor sets will fill in the hours of the weekly sessions. Mrs. F. M. Barnes will be the hostess next week, opening

With the opening of the new school term, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Technical High School will inwill enjoy the New Year's celebration augurate a scholarship fund which at the Infant Shelter ball to be given at the Palace Hotel agrees the bay. students whose classroom days would be numbered without its timely help. Already following the precedent of the other schools there is a student loan fund, which accommodates girls; A. C. Scales, L. C. Read, C. R. Glasham, A. S. Wickersham, A. S. Wickersham, P. A. Palmer, E. C. Hutchinson, E. B. Clarence Borgeson of this city. The bridgeroom-elect is the son of Mr. Ben Reed, Howard W. Bray, R. M. and Mrs. Clarence Borgeson of Oak. Bray, R. M. and Mrs. Clarence Borgeson of Oak. See of the lads and lassies when the cough, emergency is chronic and a wider assistance is demanded to continue with

Any Sunday That Jones of Our Block Tries to Sneak Away Before Explaining the Comic Supplement to His Kids



## By Edna B. Kinard

"Well, now, ain't that the limit? I "I told you I would buy more already the New Year. I want the exchange before. Say, can you beat it!"

The honor roll which Ebell framed last month, placing thereon the names of the members who had sent husbands, sons, brothers or grandsons to bands, sons, brothers or grandsons to the colors and who have fallen, are "Well, now, ain't that the limit? I "I told you I would buy more already the New Year. I want the exchange made now. I want the money."

And she who had learned to laugh the scrubbed the dirt out of some one else's ingerie as she rubbed in the white, threw up her red, swolling the colors and who have fallen, are len hands in utter amazement.

W. G. Moore. Mrs. A K. Munson, after the New Year. I do not need Mrs. James S. Naismith. Mrs. Frank this yarn. You might just as well Ogden, Mrs. George W. Percy. Mrs. take it back. Really, I should like one else's lingerie while she rubbed The Navy League hostess just sighed queer souls!"

and shook her head. "But I insist. It is no good to me. The first of the year I will do me. The first of the year I will do what I can for the men if I have stitches while they do their winter's time, but look it is halpossible. time, but non it is hispossible. It is reading. In the city hospitals patients are two perfectly useless hanks of are finding their latest treatment in wool." She threw them on the desk, the white bone needles and monot-She was some angry.

Again the hostess sighed. "I can-

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"Well, now, ain't that the limit? I! "I told you I would buy more after

"Say, honest, lady, is they many like the slender throat and the wools were

this back resenting 83 men, and is as follows:
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Yew Year. I do not need "For land sakes," wondered she You might just as well who scrubbed the dirt out of some in the white, "ain't some folks got

Chicago women are such proficient onously hued wools which are prescribed to quiet jumping nerves. Mer and women alike are given the same rigid course and the soldier and sailor lads may get many an unexpected garment of warmth. In Chicago there will be no 1918 "knitting nerves."
The disease will be frowned upon by
the smart set and not admitted by the victims. What started in New York with a Y. M. C. A. physician. its discoverer, will creep no nearer the West. The 1917 nerves will continue in Chicago and Oakland. There is a prohibition against New York fashions if this be they.

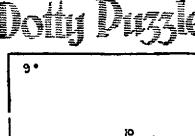
honor to Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith, sweet pepper. Make a mush by stir-regent of Alameda county chapter, ring the cornmeal and 1½ teaspoons and he will go instantly to Mrs. Blake, woman's section, Navy League, more salt into boiling water. Cook in a He dropped into his chair and selze than half the guests took knitting double boiler or over water for 45 with them. About the tea tables minutes. Brown the onion in fat, while Mrs. Smith, Mrs. C. S. Chamballa the Hamburger steak and stir ing. "This you, Judge Keilogg? This work to the tea tables with the red color decrepage." while Mrs. Sinith, Mrs. C. S. Cham-berlain and several others told of until the red color disappears. Add is Harrison Blake. I want you to ar-what the league was accomplishing the tomato, pepper and one teaspoon what the league was accomplishing the tomato, pepper and one teaspoon range the proper papers for the imme-self. Greece a baking dish put in a the busy workers listened a bit, salt. Grease a baking dish, put in a worked a bit and drank a bit of bev-layer of cornmeal mush, add the sea-sponsible for everything. I'm coming erage It was a convenient trinity of somed meat and cover with mush, right over to explain."

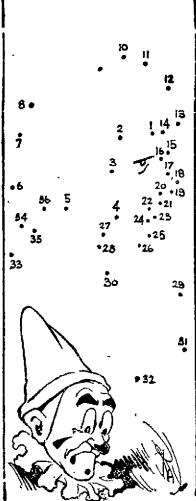
Pales 20 minutes education, patriotic service and di- Bake 30 minutes. version. One guest with an unruly ball of khaki and a helmet which she TO HEAR WOMEN needs must finish immediately, saved time and patience and afforded amusement to other knutters by taking possession of the water bottle and making its long neck do service for the yarn holder.

The following is a little sigh from a Piedmont knitter, who was moved to put her troubles in print in the official organ of the Woman's Guild of the exclusive hill city: ("My Rosary.")

To avoid disappointment ask your The time I've spent on these old socks Is like a thousand years to me. I count the stitches, every one a part This hosiery, this hosiery.

I count each stitch and then each row, I always knit some more.





Six and thirty lines please trace, And you'll see my cousin Grace. Draw from one to two and so on

### ucle Saus Rood Bulletin. Here is today's recipe of the United States food administration: TAMALE PIE.

Two cups cornmeal, 21/2 teaspoons salt, 6 cups boiling water, 1 onlon, 1 When 200 women gathered on steak, 2 cups tomatoes, 4 teaspoon demand any price for his medical skill—Thursday at the Hotel Oakland to do cayenne pepper or 1 small chopped even the restoration of his honest name.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Chair-man Raker of the House woman

suffrage committee has announced January 3 as the date for hearing the National American Woman "On every table"—"MOTHER'S Suffrage Association before his committee in behalf of the federal woman's suffrage amendment. The rules committee has agreed to bring the amendment to a vote on January 10 Simultaneously comes the announcement of two additions to the working forces of the association, whose names bring squarely into view the new political aspect of the woman suffrage issue.

I seem to knit so very slow; But when I think whom they are for

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"The clearing of my father, of course. And let me say to you, Mr. Blake and for this moment I am speaking as your friend—that it will be better for you to deal with this voluntarily, at once, than to be exposed later, as you certainly will be. To clear it up now may have the result of simplifying the fight against the epidemic—it may save many lives. ..... Ladi chamber of first of -11L

"You mean to say, then, that it is either confess or be exposed?"
"There is no use in my beating about the bush with you," she replied in her same steady tone. "For I know that you know that you are being watched."
He did not speak at once. He sat gasing fixedly at her with twitching force. ing fixedly at her, with twitching face.

She met his gaze without blinking, breathlessly awaiting his reply.

Suddenly a tremor ran through him,

and his face set with desperate decision.

"Yes, I know you are watching me! I know you are having me followed—spied upon!" There was a biting, contemptuous edge to his tone. "Even if I were guilty, do you think I should be afraid of exposure from you? Oh I know the man exposure from you? Oh, I know the man you have set to sleuth about on my trail. Elijah Stone! And I once thought you were & clever Eirli.,

"You refuse, then?" she said slowly.
"I do! And I defy you! If your sconsations against me are true, go out and proclaim them to the city. I'm willing to stand for whatever happens!"
She regarded his fushed, defiant face.
She perceived clearly that she had failed,

that it was useless to try further.

"Very well," she said slowly. "But I want you to remember in the future that I have given you this chance; that I have given you your choice, and you have

"And I tell you again that I defy you!" "You are a more hardened man, or a more desperate man, than I thought,"

more desperate man, than I thought," said she.

He did not reply upon the instant, but sat gazing into her searching eyes. Before he could speak, the telephone at his elbow began to ring. He picked it up.

"Hello! Yes, this is Mr. Blake. Her temperature is the same, you say? No. I have not had an answer yet. I expect a telegram any minute. I'll let you know as soon as it comes. Good-by!" as soon as it comes. Good-by! "Is some one sick?" Katherine asked.

as he hung up the receiver,
"My mother," he returned briefly, his recent defiance all gone. Katherine, too, for the moment, forgot their conflict.

"I did not know it. There are so many cases, you know. Who is attending her?"
"Dr. Hunt, temporarily," he answered.
"But these Westville doctors are not

much better than amateurs in serious cases. I've telegraphed for a specialist the best man I could hear of.—Dr. Bren-holtz, of Chicago." His defiance sud-denly returned, "If I seemed worn, unnerved, now you know the real cause!"

"So," she remarked slowly, "the disstruck your own home!"

His face twitched convulsively, "I believe we have finished our con-versation. Good afternoon!" Katherine rose.

'And if she dies, you know you will have killed her!' He sprang up.
"Go! Go!" he cried.

But she remained where she was, look-

ing him steadily in the eyes. While they stood so, the stenographer entered and handed Blake a telegram. He tore it open, glanced it through and stood staring at it in a kind of stupor.
"My God!" he breathed.

He tore the yellow sheet across, dropped the pieces in the waste-basket, and began to pace his room, on his face a wild, dazed look. He seemed to have forgotten Katherine's presence; but a turn brought her into his vision. He stopped short.

You still here?" "I was waiting to hear if Dr. Brenholtz was coming." she said He stared at her a moment. Then he

crossed to his desk, took the two frag-ments of the telegram from his wastebasket, and held them out to her. "There is what he says."

There is what he says.

She took the telegram, and read:

No use my coming. Best man on typhoid in West lives in your own town. See Dr. David West.

Kathering laid down the yellow pieces and raised her eyes to Blake's white, strained face. The two gazed at each each or a long remember. other for a long moment,
"Well?" he said huskily,
"Well?" she quietly returned.

"Do you think I can get him?" "How can you get a man who is serv-

ing a sentence in jau"
"If I—if I—" He could not get the words out. "Yes. If you confess-clear him-get him out of jail-of course he will treat

the case' "I didn't mean that! Katherine," he ್ಕ ಎಂಗ್ರಾರ್ಣಗಳ ಗ್ರೇಷ thing I never did the fee you exact for saving a life?"

"What, you still hold out?"
"I'm not guilty! I tell you. I'm not

"Then you'll not confess?" "Never! Never."

"Not even to save your mother?"
"She's sick, very sick, but she's not going to die—I'll not let her die! Your father does not have to be cleared to get out of jail. In this emergency I can arrange to get him out for a time on parole. What do you say?" She gaxed at the desperate, wildly expectant figure. A shiver ran through

ner.
"What do you say?" he repeated. salt, 6 cups boiling water, 1 onlon, 1 "There can be but one answer," she tablespoon fat, 1 pound Hamburger replied. "My father is too big a man to steak, 2 cups tometoes." even the restoration of his honest name by the man who cole it. Parole him. He dropped into his chair and seized

He furly threw the receiver back upon

"Your father will be free in an hour," he cr.cd, and without waiting for a reply he sewed his hat and hurried out (Continued Tomorrow.)

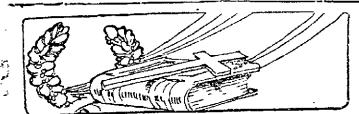
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"Mary Magdalen."

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FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Next Friday at 8 p. m. will be held the business meeting and social of the Endeavorers of First Christian church. New officers will be installed and future work

SURPRISE WEDDING.

There was a wedding last Tuesday morning that, according to friends, was not scheduled. There is no understanding of the reason Barnes Wright and Miss Ellen Lauridson hied themselves to Alameda, when they are both first-class active members of First Oakland M. E. to have the knot tied, and their many friends feel greatly slighted. Though they have seemingly been engaged for nearly five years past and several were looking for it, it came rather sudden. Mr. Wright-was president of the Baraca-Philathea Union last year and Miss Lauridson has in past seen some very active service as secretary of the Union. They have the heartlest good wishes of the whole union as they are well beloved members.

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OFFICIAL VISIT.

Wednesday evening, January 2, Grand President 1, D. Dwyer of T. M. Monday evening there will be a watch Monday evening committee, composed of the grand officers, will pay an official visit to Riordan Council 108, Elmhurst. A large delegation from Alameda county and Richmond are planning to accompany the district deputy, Thomas C. O'Brien, who is a member of the visiting committee. Council Deputy George Soares of Riordan Council and his entertainment committee are making great plans for the affair.

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A watch night service is being planned by Fruitvale M. E. Church for New Year's eve, to commence with a fellowship supper at 7 p. m., members and friends bringing their supper and all gathering around the tables as one large family. Later on in the evening they will adjourn to the Epworth League room, where a program, games and a general zood time will be enjoyed. The last half hour of the old year will be spent in a prayer service. All friends of the church are cordially invited to be present. FRUITVALE METHODIST.

AT BROOKLYN. Tomorrow evening, by special request, the choir of Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, will repeat its Christmas musical program. Rev. Howard I. Kerr. the jastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "A Way We Never Went Before." and in the evening on "What the Old Year is Saying." On the following Sunday will be bold the compunion service. held the communion service.

CHRISTIAN SCUENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIP.SCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTFirst Church, 17th and Franklin sts;
Second Church, 34th and Elm sts, one
block east of Telegraph ave.; Turd
Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st,
and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Oakiard
Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, I
O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st, and 32d ave.;
Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks
east of Broadway; Seventh Church,
Harrison Boulevard, bet, 22d and 24t.
sts. Subject tomorrow; "Christian
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Sunday services at 11 a. m.: Sunday schools at 9:30 a. m.: Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.: Sunday evening services at 17 rst. Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.

Iteading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Perry 18idg., 414
13th st. from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.: open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church school, 8 ff. a. m.

Y. HOLZ, Vicar.

ST. PHILLIPS Nicol ave. and c. p. m., excepting without the control of the contr Science.

### BAPTIST INTERMEDIATES LEADERS CHRISTMAS "DOING" BRING MUCH JOY

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The Epworth League of Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. Church has taken on new life since the arrival of the new pastor. It is wife, Rev. and Mrs. James Jackson. The attendance at the evening service averages twenty-six and the metality and the river to more than any people.

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Sunday, January 13, will be Loyal Sons' Day in the Sunday school and members of the class will have entire charge of the Sunday school services.

On Thursday, January 3, the organized women will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. The hostess will be Mrs. E. J. B. Dunning. Each, member is urged to be present.

The music last Sunday evening at this church was pronounced the best every rendered there and many requests have heen made that the program be repeated. Dr. O. S. Dean has certainly done wonders with this choir.

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morrow mgnt has been arranged as fol-lows: 5 to 10, song service by the choir; 16 to 11 social hour, of which Miss Wind-fred Morge is in charge, and 11 to 12, devotional service with two special mu-sical numbers not yet decided upon.

EPISCOPAL.

St. John's Church

EIGHTH AND GROVE STS.
Rev. Irving Spencer. Rector.
7:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:69 a. m.—Church School.
11:69 a. m.—Choral Encharist and sermon: "HONORED PEACE."
7:48 p. m.—Choral evensong and sermon.
"THE COMING YEAR."
The Christmas music will be repeated in the monthly and there will be a tare!
Service in the evening.

St. Paul's Church Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecite.
Take Grand ave. car.
The Rev. Alexander Allen, rector.
\$100 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9.15 a. m.—Sunday-school.
11.00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Vespers 4:30 P.M

Trinity Church m For Comminion.

945 s. s. Senday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning service and sermon SHALS PREM. ALL WELCOME.

The young people's League of the First Lutheran church, Sixteenth and Grove streets, have elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Miss Pauline Hillerman; vice-president, Miss Pauline Hillerman; vice-president, Mrs. Bertha Swanson; secretary. Miss Catherine Crowhurst; treasurer, Roy Noftz. They supplied one family with Christmas cheer. The committee chairmen will be appointed some time next week, when plans will be started for a social affair sometime in January.

PRESBÝTERIAN First Presbyterian Church

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH ST. Oakland's Temple Beautiful Dr. Silsley will preach at both services.

'The Handwriting for the New Year 'The Hand of God in Decisive Battles During War Times'

Town-Talk..."What is Your Wish for the New Year?" Temple chorus of 50 voices with special New Year music.

Brooklyn Church (PRESEYTERIAN)

"The Church of the Friendly Folk" 12TH AVE, AND E. 15TH ST. HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister, 31 A. M.

"A Way We Never Went Before" 30 P. M.

'What the Old Year Is Saying' hristmas music will be repeated at both

Union St. Church NINTH AND UNION STS.
The church home for home folks. ,45 a. m.—Sunda) -school. ermons by Mr. Payne, H a. m. and 7:30

> DIVINE SCIENCE HUDING TOOL

TARR KING BALL HTH-CASTRO. Combined Service for

### EDITOR'S CHAT

The first national convention of the Luther League of America was held at Pittsburg, Pa., October 30 and 31,1895. The initial intermediate S. T. P. U. of the Oskiana First Baptist Church, thirty-seven strong, stage carols Christmas morning, They left the church at 5 office and went direct to the home of the paston, Rev. W. K. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. K. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. K. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. K. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. K. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. K. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. K. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. K. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. K. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. S. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. S. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. S. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. S. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. S. Towner, W. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. S. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. S. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. S. Towner, W. Towner, From there they went to the Bind Home of the paston, Rev. W. S. Towner, Rev. T The Church Temperance Society was organized within the Protestant Episcopal church in 1881. Its objects were (1) Training the young in habits of temperance. (2) Rescue of the drunkard. (3) Restriction of the saloon by legislation.

At 6:15 o'clock tomorrow evening the Endeavorors of First Christian church will hold pre-prayer circle in the Choir room. At 6:30 o'clock will be held the regular meeting. Topic, "Planning for the Future." Matt. 25:1-xiii. Senior leader, Miss Helen Jones. At 7:15 o'clock Rev: Van Winkle will preach on "The Miracles of Christ Versus Modern Healing."

### Coming Events

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JANUARY 7.

Basket Social, Baraca-Philathea Union at Alameda First M. E.

JANUARY 10.

"Dog Supper." Shattuck Avenue Bar-

JANUARY 11.
College Avenue League special enter-lainment and business.
JANUARY 13. Anniversary Entertainment at Shat-

tuck M. E.

JANUARY 25.

Sailors' Party at First Congregational.

FEBRUARY 15.

B. Y. P. U. Bay Association rally,
Central Baptier, San Francisco.

FEBRUARY 22.

County Epworth League Alliance in-MARCH 8.
County Christian Endeavor convention,
Berkeley, First Baptist, to March 10.

MITHODIST EPISCOPAL First Methodist Episcopal Church
24TH ST. AND BROADWAY.
REV. JOHN STEVENS. D.D., Pastor.
December 30, 1917.
11 a. m., morning worship. Subject:

'The Friends of God' :30 p. m., evening worship. Subject:

'Signsofthe Morning, a Message of Hope for the New

METHODIST (South)

Pionéer Memorial COR. TELEGRAPH AND 37TH ST. HAROLD COVETTE, Pastor 1500 a.m. - "RETURNING OF THE sermons, at 7:30 p. m.-W. J. SIMS WILL PREACH.

MESSIANIC MESSAGE

First Universal Messianic Church

### C. E. MEMBERS MAKE HEARTS GLAD ALL VISIT TO INFIRMARY IS NOTABLE ONE

for the Jewish year 5678:

Rosh-Chodesch Shebat. Mon., Jan. 14 Universal Christ, as the basis for a chal-lenge to a confident and courageous step into the new year.

Passover (Pesach) ... Thurs. March 18 Passover (Pesach) ... Thurs. March 19 Passover (Seventh Day) Wed., April 3 Rosh-Chodesch Iyar ... Sat., April 3 Rosh-Chodesch Iyar ... Sat., April 3 Christ Sunday in January marks the second anniversary of the Church of the Universal Christ. It will be fittlingly observed with special services. The Christmas celebration are requested to return them immediately to the Church Editor of The TRIBUNE or to A. II. Breed, second floor of Oakland Bank of Savings building. They must all be in by Monday night.

AT ST. PETER'S.

Yesterday evening at 8 p. m. was held at St. Peter's Episcopal parish the festival and Santa Claus visit of the younger primary set.

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AT BOULEVARD. AT BOULEVARD.

Rev. H. A. Van Winkte of the First Christian Church and pastorel counselor of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union, will give the devotional address at the watch night service of Boulevard Congregational Church tomorrow night. F. F. Morse will talk on "What the Bible Means to Me." and Dr. E. S. De Puy on "What Prayer Means to Me." The sclos will be rendered by George Donald and James S. Sullivan Rev. James B. Orr, the pastor, will make the closing remarks.

DECEMBER 30.
Watch Night Service, Boulevard Congregational C. E.
Melrose Baptist Men's Club Service.
DECEMBER 31.
Trinity M. E. Watch Night Service.
JANUARY 3.
First M. E. Baracas election and "Dog Feed."
New Year meeting, First Congregational.
JANUARY 4.
Children's Festival at St. Paul's Episcopal.

Closing remarks.

EIGHTH AVENUE.
Eighth Avenue M. E. church, of which Rev. James Whitaker Is the active pastor.
In the Avenue W. E. church, of which Rev. James Whitaker Is the active pastor, is greatly delighted over the result of an excellent Christmas service last Sunday at which \$20 was raised for the Fred Pinch Orphanage.
Tomorrow morning the pastor will discuss what is meant by the words "Holy Catholic" in the Apostle's Creed. In the evening his subject will be "A Forward Reach." dealing with the coming year's work and the necessity of faith, hope and courage.

Children's Festival at St. Paul's Episcopal.

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Closing remarks.

Children's Club Service.
In the devening his subject will be "A Forward Company of the Catholic" in the Apostle's Creed. In the evening his subject will be "A Forward Solo." The Day is Ended. by Rev. Towner: violin obligato by Agnes Clegg.

CONGREGATIONAL First Congregational Church

12TH AND CLAY STS. Sunday, 11 A. M.: "If Love Ruled the World" 7:30 P. M.: "The Greatest Event of 1917"

Plymouth Church (Congregational)
Pledmont and Yosemite aves,
REV. CHAS. L. KLOSS, Minister.

11 A. M., "Banishment of Fear" 7:45 P. M., "Your Habits in 1918" Second Community Singing—Patriotic-religious songs will be thrown on the screen. Alex. Stewart, director.

PILGRIM CONGL, CHURCH 8TH AVE., 15TH ST.
Samuel C. Patterson, Acting Pastor,
Services at 11 a. m., in charge of Mrs.
W. Madge.
"ASKING OF THE PAST."
Special music of last Sunday will be repeated.

CHRISTIAN First Christian Church

Parts of the Christmas music will be repeated. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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Opposite Key Route Inn.

REV. H. A. YAN WINKLE. Minister.

DR. O. S. DEAN. Musical Director.

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always most inspiring.

The Girls Dramatic Club is preparing for a play to be given some time in February, the dat not yet having been sat.

First Baptist Church Rev. Wm. Keeney Towner will preach

11 A. M. SUBJECT:

Ave. Baptist 23RD AVE. AND E. 17TH ST.
JOHN NEWTON GARST, Minister.
11 A. M.
11 Will Not Go With You!!

7:45 P. M., "Begin the New Year With Music in Your Heart!!

Welcome all to all.

Sunday-school. 9:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 6:45.

Christmas concert, outside and home talent.

10th Ave. Baptist 10TH AVE. AND E. 14TH ST. E. LYTTON SPAULDING SPEAKS. 11 A. M.

"Redemption" "A Creed for the New Year"

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athens ave., west of 25th st.; pastor, Lucinda Parsons—Sunday, 7:30 p. m., address by Dr. R. A. Stitt; messages by Mrs. Parsons. Dr. Stitt, Mrs. Wood and others: pano solo by Mrs. Whitmore, Wed., 7:30 p. m., message meeting; Dec. 31. watch meeting will be held in church, luncheon will be served; public invited; readings by the different workers during evening. Take San Eablo ave. car.

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FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.
Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.—Sun..
2:30 p. m.. Mrs. Nanning, pastor: Mrs.
Parsons. Dr. and Mrs. Heath, Amanda.
Smith; special music; solos by Miss
Morrison and Deris Whitmore: prophecy for the New Year; sealed questions
answered; Xmas tree with special exercises by the children from 1:30 to 2:50
p. m.; on Mon. eve. Dec. 31, a watch
meeting will be held at 1205 Fruitvale
ave.; messages; bring refreshments.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH 5:20 1205 EIGHTH AVE, CHURCH

Sth Ave., E, 17th

REV. JAS WHITAKER, Pastor.
11:00 a. m.—"THE VALUE OF THE
CHURCH."

7:35 p. m.—"THE FORWARD REACH."

FRUITVALE M. E., cor. School st. and
Boston ave—11 a. m., "A Profitable
New Year's Investment"; 7:30 p. m.
Hlustrated lecture on Palestine; C. W.
Kochler, paster.

ST. STEPHENS, 13th ave., cor. E. 36th
st.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday school,
2:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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Vocal solos, Miss Roseman Miller, Mr.
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p. m., 3733 Piedmont ave.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529
Twelfth st.—Divine services, Sunday,
7:45 p. m. Address, "Where Are the
Angels" by Minister F. K. Brown.
Messages and written questions answered. Extra music. Mrs. L. E. Sowels,
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Rev. S. Cowell, paster.
UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2366 Tele-

Rev. S. Cowell, paster.

NITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2306 Telegraph ave., near 23rd st.—Sunday, 2:30 and 8 p. m., H. Froschusir, pastor, A. R. Gibbs, asst. pastor; lecture by A. R. Gibbs; messages, Mrs. L. Burnside, A. R. Gibbs, H. Froschusir and others; scaled questions answered; solo by Mrs. Abrama; watch night Monday eve.; refreshments; public invited. Wed. eve., 8 p. m. message meeting, scaled questions answered; Thurs, eve., circle, H. Froschusir; public invited.

The Methodist Episcopal churches Oakland will hold a union watch night Oakland will hold a union watch night service at First Church next Monday night. From \$:30 to 9:30 o'clock there will be a sacred concert in which each of the ten churches will have part. From 9:30 to 10:15 o'clock will be held an informal social with refreshments. From 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock will be given over to short addresses by laymen. From 10:45 to 11:15 o'clock an informal devotional service will take place.

Universal Christ, as the basis for a ghallow of the time between 11:15 and 12 o'clock will be given over to short addresses by laymen. From 10:45 to 11:15 o'clock an informal devotional service will take place.

TWENTY THIRD AVENUE

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A New Years strong will be given tomorrow morning, S. Rev. J. N. Garst at
the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church
on the subject. "I Will Not Go Without
You." To say that these are perilous
times is putting it mildly. Whom would
you rather have go with you through
this New Year?

Sunday evening the common will the Sunday evening the sermon will be. Begin the New Year With Music in Your Heart." Does your lot in life justify this? Attendance is constantly increasing



ALL WELCOME. ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Pledmon ave. and Ridgeway—Service 7, 9, 10:39 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

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All are heartly invited to attend. Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be Born Again. He Cannot see the Kingdom of

600 \_John\_3rd\_chapter. 3rd\_verse.

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REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

16th and Magnolia Preaching services 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wed., 7:45; J. W. Presley, pastor;

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PSYCHO-SCIENCE.

First Church of Psycho-Science CORINTHIAN HALL, PACIFIC RUILDING, 16TH AND JEFFERSON STS.
Sunday, December 30, 7:30 P. M.
H. ROBERT SINCLAIR, Pastor.

"New Year's Musing; What Will the New Year Bring"?
"PSYCHIC DEMONSTRATION WITH BROADLIGHT" SILVER OFFERING WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE DOOR FOR THE BEN-EFIT OF THE CHURCH, EVERYBODY INVITED. BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

Bean, the woman who masqueraded in Southern California as a man, the mysterious "Mrs. H." who, with Franz Schulenberg is alleged to have been the leader of the German spy system on the Pacific Coast, probably will be

Federal officers planned to put the

Federal authorities say the woman's correspondence with F. Sadmaci, Sal North Richmond street, Chicago, may prove an important phase in the case John Knox could not be shaken today in his story that he had seen Franz Schulenberg, the alleged master spy, and the mysterious "Mrs. He" frequently in the Sierra Madre mountain camp, where the murder of Herman Jakoplach, alias Herman Miller, is believed to have thrown a searchlight upon German spy activi-ties in California. DENIES MURDER.

Knox denies he is the murderer of Jakoplach, and stands by his declaration that both he and Jakoplach were fired upon by unidentified persons

In the arrest of Miss Bean, Captain J. H. Hunter, chief deactive of the dis-trict attorney's office, declares he has uncovered a new angle to Schulenberg's German plot and "possibly had captured" the alleged Madame "H." No amount of questioning will break the girl's stubborn

silence.
"Whether this woman is the mysterious Mrs. 'H.' is impossible to say definitely." Captain Hunter told the "She has changed United Press today. her appearance by cutting her hair manfashion and wearing man's apparel. But we are on the trail of something big, and I cannot afford to jeopardize my investigation by premature announcements. There will be something later."

Smartly groomed as a man, the young woman is said to have frequented many of the city's exclusive clubs, as Jack Haines, seeking the company of men who had information believed to be of great value to the enemy. She associated with newspapermen, young army offficers and others with government commissions, the

Buspicion-was first directed against her through advertisements she had inserted in newspapers soliciting "attractive young women for actresses." Evidently "tipped" that she was under surveillance, the detectives say, she slipped out of city and took a cottage at Seal Beach. It was there that her arrest was effected quietly late yesterday.

Correspondence seized at her cottage, where she live alone, indicated she had heen in communication with F. Stahmer, North R.chmond street, Chicago. Officers refused to divulge the nature of WAS IN CHINA.

She was in China during the Bover upribing and admits having traveled extensively abroad.

A girl-man of mystery detectives admit today, hers is a case strangely co-incident with the mysterious Madame "H." and as much to be probed.

### 22 ARE ARRESTED

Raiding a game of craps in a Greek night, Police Corporal Thomas O'Neil and Patrolman Steve Connelly arrested twenty-two men and booked them at the Central station on gambling charges.

Gus Kalas, alleged gamekeeper, was released on \$200 cash bail; four al-leged players, Gus Massas, Louis Christie, Theodore Morgan and George Albanis, were released on \$100 each and seventeen visitors each put up \$10 ball, making a total of \$770 for the release of the crowd.

The resort, which has been conducted ostensibly as a coffee house and presumed to be patronized by Greeks only, has been under the surveillance of the police for some time. The police received information that a regular game of craps was being operated there and on the presumption that it was a banking game with a keeper, made the raid last night.

### JUST FROM FRONT

and Berkeley boys with the second unit of the University of California ambulance corps, Henri Richer, a native of Normandy, whose mother lives near Coyote, in the Santa Clara Valley, arrived in Cakland after distinguished service with the army of France. Richer wears the uniform of the French army, and the croix de guerre, which is the French medal of honor. He has, been three times wounded.

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Kidnaping of Little Girl le Still Mystery



HAZEL PASTANA

Whisked Away November 19 by Woman and Three

Since little Hazel Pastana, three years of age, was kidnaped and whisked away in an automobile from East Nineteenth street and Twenty-first avenue, where she was at play, on November 19, no trace of her has been found by her relatives and private detectives, except that it is believed she was taken south on a

it is believed she was taken south on a steamer that left San Francisco next day. In the meantima her father, Sergeant Manuel Pastana, who is at Cemp Kearney, and who has commenced divorce proceedings against Mrs. Viola Blair Pastana in the local courts, is making every effort to locate the child.

HAS BROUGHT SUIT.

Since the incident of the kidnaping Pastana has commenced a suit for divorce from his wife through Attorney J. J. Rose, alleging desertion. He claims that his wife left him before his departure for the army cantonment and he is asking for the custody of his daughter, little Hazel Pastana, has been in the care of her grandmother. Mrs. Mary Pastana of 1954 East Twentieth street, since she was six months old. According to the grandmother, the mother of the child has only seen her two or three times since.

It was while little Hazel was playing

grandmother, the mother of the child has only seen her two or three times since.

It was while little Hazel was playing near her grandmother's home that three men and a woman drove up in an automobile and grabbed her without warning.

SAW KIDNAPPERS.

Mrs. Teresa Souza, a relative, who lives at 2023 East Twentieth street, saw the alleged kidnapping and at once notified the authorities. All efforts to find her were without avail, however, and the kidnapping party was not located. Later it was learned that the party stayed all night at the Waldorf hotel and that they left with the child next morning. From private sources of information it was also learned that a child bearing the description of the kidnapped child was seen taken aboard a steamer from San Francisco bound for the south.

Prior to that time Mrs Pastana had been employed in San Francisco but she to the relatives of the kidnapped child,



CHINESE MISSION. CHINESE MISSION.

Last Thursday evening at the Chinese M. E. Mission, 323 Elighth street, of which Rev. Lok Shang Chan is paster, and Miss L. Gertrude T. Clark is the efficient superintendent, was held a most delightful entertainment, siven entirely by the Chinese children. The Rev. Chan was master of ceremonies, and after prayer by Rev. George P. Pearson, superintendent of the coast Chinese work, and the singing of a hypin made the introductory lemarks on the tableaux which followed.

the police received information that regular game of craps was being perated there and on the presumption that it was a banking game with keeper, made the raid last night.

JUST FROM FRONT

Bringing messages from forty Oakland of this cantata was laid in the workship of the University of California ambulance of the University of California of the University of Calif

To give the members of the Young Ladles' Institute and the Young Men's Institute of Alameda county a chance to know each other better the east bay dirtuit committee is planning a 'get acquainted' evening for Saturday, January II. An entertainment, social and dance is being arranged. The Brordan Council, Y. M. I. hall, at One Hundred and First them is and Fast Fourteenth circut which and Fast Fourteenth circut with the scene of this large gathering.

Delegations are coming from San Jose, Livermore and Niles. Special invitations were sent these institutes and councils, as they are not included in the east bay district.

CHINESE GRAFT 'PHONE DETECTS SMITH---ALMOST CASE GOES OVER

A certain prominent business man SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—C. A with offices in the Oakland Bank of McFarland, former record room clerk Savings building, and whose name at Angel island, who was arrested has been suppressed by the censor after a six months' chase in Washingfor obvious reasons, has a reputation ton some days ago on indictments for probity. But occasionally, mys-charging him with altering and reterious lights glow from beneath the moving government records for the terious lights glow from beneath the reack of his door o'nights, and dark figures are seen slinking in and out cluston law, had his arraingment with a the figures are seen slinking in and out cluston law, had his arraingment of the purpose of evading the Chinese exclusion for the purpose of evading the Chinese exclusion lawyers and other continued until January 2 this morn. But it is no longer.

The man—Smith is as good a name as any other—is accustomed to dictant the serion as any other—is accustomed to dictant on the company in the control of the revealable to the third that the company is instead of the town of the town of the company is instead of the town of the town of the company is instead of the town of the town of the company is instead of the town of the town of the company is instead of the town of the town of the company is instead of the town of the company is the town of the company is instead of the town of the town of the town of the town of the company is the town of the town of

read as follows: Whose deal?

I'll stay How many? Three here One card Five better Kings My deal Oh, I'm out Make it a jack Can't open

Oh, hell I'm out Smith coughed a couple of times and looked puzzled. Then a great

"Great Scott," he exclaimed. "Great Scott," he excisimed. "I must have set that phonograph going with my elbow during last night's game. If my wife ever finds out." He tiptoed over and took the cylinder from the stenographer. Then he went out and bought her a box of candy and gave her tomorrow off.

It was a narrow escape. It was a narrow escape.

H. Donahue has defeated the attempt of the San Francisco Oakland Terminal Railways to avoid the payment of the earnings tax on the receipts from the restaurants, news and bootblack stands conducted in connection with its transportation service. The decision will cost the company approximately \$12,000 a year.

Believing they were entitled to pay taxes only on the property valuation of the branch of their business, the transportation company in 1915 organized the Key System Service Comto the relatives of the kidnapped child. stock, equipment and fixtures of the and a State-wide search has been inaugrestnurants, news and bootblack urated. They hald the 1915-1018 restaurants, news and bootblack stands They paid the 1915-1916 taxes on a basis of the earnings under protest, and brought suit to have it rebated, contending that the branch of the business is non-opera tive and subject only to local taxa-

> Judge Donahue held that the business is essential to the conduct of an up-to-date transportation system and therefore to be classed as operative, subject to, the corporation tax on its

"If by this scheme the company can defeat the payment of the tax then any corporation in California can segregate branches of its business and defeat the corporation tax law," the judge declared. Judge Donahue pointed out to the company that they can probably under the law segregate the business done at the terminals, such as the Twelfth street station, the Key Route Inn and the stands at the Ferry, patronized by the general public who are not at the time passengers, but held that the restaurants and stands on the boats, especially, are essentially a part of the service and necessary to meet the competition of the other company. then any corporation in California competition of the other company.

The state was represented by Dep-The state was represented by Dep-uty Attorney General Ray Benjamin. ference committee of the Adventists, in session at St. Helena the past few days.

Cakland after distinguished service with the army of France. Richer wears the uniform of the French army, and the croix de guerre, which is the French medal of honor. He has been three times wounded.

Kicher is visiting at the home of Mrs.

A. K. Crawford, 226 Lake Shore avenue. Lindsay Crawford, Mrs Crawford's son, was with Richer at the French front Richer is being entertained by friends of his companions at the front of the guests of the primary and kinder-garten departments of St Mark's Episco-line will return shortly bearing messages tival at 3:20 o'clock. At 7 n.m. was held learning messages tival at 3:20 o'clock. At 7 n.m. was held learning messages tival at 3:20 o'clock. At 7 n.m. was held learning messages tival at 3:20 o'clock. At 7 n.m. was held learning messages tival at 3:20 o'clock. At 7 n.m. was held learning messages tival at 3:20 o'clock. At 7 n.m. was held learning messages to the primary may be a like the country and king or the chirch of the Christmas morning a caroling party of Christ GRACE M. E.

front Richer is being entertained by garten departments of St Mark's Episcofriends of his compositions at the front.

He will return shortly bearing messages that the colock. At 7 p. m. was held the Christmas tree and manger service for the older children in the church. At the front, whom he says are homestek, but well treated, and well cared for.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

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Sarten departments of St Mark's Episcogarten departments

Livermore and Niles Special invitations were sent these institutes and councils, as they are not included in the east bay district

ROGER WILLIAMS

New officers have been elected for the Reger Wilhams League of the First Raptist Church as follows: President, E.C.
Lyon, vice-president, B. P. Aiken, secretive, C. A. Leed, and treasurer, W. C. i ord.

W. H. Broat, the most active president the league ever hear and suppose the first called the process of the president of the collebration, but each child was given a bag of candy.

Lyon, vice-president, B. P. Aihen, secretive. C. A. Leed, and treasurer, W. C. i ord.

W. H. Broat, the most active president the league ever had, turns the office over to Mr. Lyon. Mr. Groat will in future devote most careful attention to his thriving Baraca class. This class on Christmas pave 510 to peor namines, 510 to soldiers' entertainment and have secured; a picture from the Betsy Ross mr morial fund

ADVENTISTS.

Appointment of delegates to the general or world conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, to convene in San Francisco, Merch 29 to April 21, the appropriation of funds to the Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Western Colorado fields, and the decision to make a special contribution from every Seventh Day Adventist Church in Californa Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Western Colorado to the American-Syrian relief fund, were among important questions decided by the Pacific union continuous from load services at the chapci and in the tubercular ward.

DRAFT INFORMATION

(From U. S. Legal Advisory Board for Alameda Co.)

Penalties.—Many registrants fall to doubts in their own favor. Severe appreciate the necessity of carefully filling out their questionnaires and of to take particular pains to make cormaking full, true and correct answers rect statements. The legal advisory to the various questions. Likewise, board will assist you when in doubt.

States Attorney Ornbaun and his escape after being released on his own

many persons are prone to resolve all

ASKS MONEY BACK The Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Works,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. American army at home and in France is rapidly developing liberty eet on which to march, t**o victory**, Under the hard work of military training, soldiers' feet are expanding

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- How much more money will the nation need in prosecuting the war?
- What is the possibility of higher taxation?
- What is the probable future for such industries as do not support war enterprises?
- 4. How will the financial requirements of railroads and other large corporations be met?
- Will prices of iron, grain, cotton, and other commodities go higher or lower?
- What are the personal views concerning 1917 and 1918, of the country's leading bankers, railway officers and business
- 7. How is the outlook viewed variously from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh and other markets?
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### THE FIRST STEP.

the federal government, at 12 o'clock noon yester- the country's fight is won. day, can be taken as an earnest of his future policy and judgment, there is little cause for uneasiness as to the future administration of the traffic facilities. He placed in charge of the operation of the railways of the nation the committee of railway executives that has been directing co-operation with the government since April 5.

This committee is comprised of Mr. Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway: Mr. Howard Elliot of the New York, New Haven and men are among the ablest railroad executives of is completed. the country and were selected by the conference of the executives of the principal railroads upon declaration of war to represent the roads in dealing with the government.

erease in the efficiency and effectiveness of the apprehended by the government. Within the last the commuting contingent on account town of Emergyille, the city of Piedrailway system has already been attained. It pos- few days they have had accounts of a "director of of government assuming control of mont and the city of Albany. (2) All ditches where careless German hands complete unification of the roads than perhaps any fornia. other group of individuals, or of any officials, at | The nation has been at war over eight months. possibilities fails to disclose any con-

foretold, but their services are to be utilized in the to enemy espionage and treason and should be tained themselves by proposing peace immediate decrease in the present capacity of the safety.

that the transportation facilities be so adminis- Spies and traitors should be turned over to a mili- It would be too expensive to land an tered as to contribute the highest degree of success tary tribunal. Let the punishment be commensur- army on the firing line in Europe. to the war program. Assured of this and they will ate to their crimes and swiftly imposed. be reticent in criticizing any excusable mistake the government may commit in its new venture.

### WHAT ABOUT ARGENTINA?

members of the German diplomatic criminal corps chief of ordnauce. Major General George W. not be condemned on Hun evidence. at Buenos Aires and the foreign office at Berlin Goethals, retired, is to serve as quartermaster genhave been published.

. Therein Germany is exposed as pledging com- been made acting chief of coast artillery. pliance with international law which she had no intention to observe, and Count Von Luxburg as crediting the Argentine foreign minister with "insane cunning," with stating that the h . n exemption of Congressmen's and government officials' ernment at a dollar an ounce marks minister and the minister of marine had i bribed, with stating officially that the Argentinians earnings above \$6000. were only Indians under a thin veneer and could section which was slipped into the revenue bill in con- about crowns of gold. easily be impressed by a show of Prussian force.

of the republic was pro German and detailed untithat is necessary. The tax is an imposition on salaried practically every house in the town neutral conferences held between himself and and professional people, levying as it does a supertax, a that the two artesian wells of the President Irrigoyen.

Notwithstanding all these inexcusable outrages against national decency, dignity and honor, Von get the whole tax repealed, but the House was not ready down E street. A large portion of Luxburg is still harbored in Argentine territory, for that. Sober reflection may bring it to that point in The government at Buenos Aires is silent and the members to a realization of the fact that the country silence under such flagrant provocations to action would not stand for an exemption of themselves from a is suspicious.

### NECESSITIES FIRST.

It is a splendid thing to possess the desire to aid in the restoration of French cities destroyed by the German invaders: It is to be hoped Americans who can, and when they can, afford it will; participate in this much-needed work with charac-

teristic generosity. But the time is not now. The first necessities support of the Red Gross in all its needful war bushels

activities, the financing of social service at the battlefront and in the war zones generally, and the maintenance of necessary charities at home.

Our every resource should be given to these objects and the great purpose with which they are concerned. Nothing should be started or given junk dealers as official records has thoughtless approval that will in any way interfere failed. with the maximum, success of the war efforts by taken if he were caught far from diverting our resources.

The French people and their government would was a proposal to apply a too esthetic identification. Still it was more connot have us do otherwise. They realize, as do the siderate than to attach a tin tab to great majority of the American people, that unless the ear. the invader is driven back into his own territory The new year, we are advised, "will and taught the lesson of obedience to the law of be gay" but rough-neck incidentals nations, it will be useless to restore the cities he will be discouraged. Horse-play has plundered and burned and desecrated.

"The war won't wan! Let us first win it and then discuss details of financing reconstruction in France, and in Belgium, Serbia, Armenia and San Francisco is agitated over a Monteberry as well.

### THE PRESIDENT.

The information regarding President Wilson per. over there. sonally upon his sixty-first birthday is very gratifying to the American people. It is reported that the cisco man that his wife, babies and PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNF building corner of Eighth | wearing tasks of the last five years, three and a half | \$18,000 are missing. The \$18,000 and and Franklin streets, phone Lakeside 6000. years of which we have been in contact with the genuine loss. greatest war in history and in the last eight months of which America has been a belligerent nation, have left him untouched so far as appearance goes, the Federal Government would as-His health is said to be better today than it ever sume control of transportation lines is similar to the appreciation of has been. "His eye is clear, his step firm." May Standard Oil securities when the Fednot every citizen offer to President Wilson ex- eral authorities thought to "soak" it pression of their joy at his good health and fitness subsidiary corporations. Illustrating for the work that lies ahead in incalculable that you cannot always count on re-If Director-General of Railway McAdoo's first volume, and voice a prayer that he be spared from the current are made. act after the control of the railroads passed to all unnecessary troubles of body and mind until

The President has acquired much knowledge dur- the person or persons guilty of bombing the last three and a half years. He is the best-ing the Governor's residence. They equipped citizen of the hundred million to lead the as to who did it and why. nation through the present emergency. He has also become something more than the leader of the American people; the governments and peoples of ultra Teutonic name who makes apour allies are now looking to him for guidance and plication to have it legally changed. inspiration in the hard battle against the menace of San Rafael. He is willing to grope of the brutal and vulgar doctrine of kultur and through the rest of his life under the

The President of the United States and the Hartford and chairman of the board of directors of moral and physical power and resources of the pear to observe the letter of the law the Northern Pacific; Mr. Julius Kruttschnitt, people that have with utmost confidence been chairman of executive committee of the Southern placed in his keeping is the most valuable single authorities in seizing 375 pounds of Pacific; Mr. Hale Holden, president of the Chi- asset to civilization in the present hour. May sugar that was advertised by a theater cago, Burlington and Quincy, and Mr. Samuel Rea, Providence, in compassionate wisdom, preserve him terference could not have been the president of the Pennsylvania Lines. These five until the work that has been forced into our hands emergency that the law against now reads "Exclusive" as regards

### SPIES AND TRAITORS IN WAR.

Patriotic America gets plenty of news regarding in this highly paid work. And yet spies and enemy protters, but patheticarry fittle dissatisfied. Under this committee's direction substantial in- about the final disposition of spies and plotters sesses more knowledge of what is required for the the kaiser's spy system" being arrested in Cali-

The recognized legal penalty for spies and traitors dent on this side to worry. Whether the men will be retained as Mr. Mc-caught at their business in war-time is well known. Adoo's permanent assistants cannot, of course, be It is not too severe. It was devised as a deterrent transfer of the roads from private to government applied promptly in order to exert the desired brating the glad Christmas time by control. This is a guarantee that there will be no effect and at the same time promote the nation's camouflaged peace talk is concerned.

There should be no more of the tedious tactics of The main thought in the minds of the people is delay that are possible in trials before civil courts. far to count the cost. Her statesmen

As predicted by THE TRIBUNE several days ago, the creation of a war council by Secretary of War roads is in very sharp contrast to its Baker has resulted in some significant changes in former effort to amputate roads that What is Argentina going to do? Count Von the administration of the army establishment. On Pacific and Union Pacific. What was Luxburg, the German charge d'affaires, sent the account of their appointment to the war council, represented to be baleful then is held infamous "spurlos versenkt" notes to his govern- Major General William Crozier, chief of ordnance; ment, recommending that innocent merchant ships Major General Henry G. Sharpe, quartermaster! which he had promised immunity from submarine general, and Major General Erasmus M. Weaver, attack be sunk without a trace. That in itself was chief of coast artillery, have been relieved from try was to be drawn into a pro-Gerduty in their respective departments. Brigadier man alliance is not true. Chile's be charged for said affidavit. Recently over fifty notes exchanged between the General Charles B. Wheeler has been made acting exactly satisfactory, but she should Cal., shall sign a recall petition or eral, and Brigadier General John D. Barrette has had results. Though Cooper stout-

### DOES NOT GO FAR ENOUGH.

The House at Washington has voted a repeal of the salaries from the supertax on salaries and professional a considerable progress upward from

This is to meet some of the criticism aimed at the when a certain orator held forth ference, and voted for, as confessed, by members who He informed his government that the president did not know what they were doing. But this is not all tax in addition to the income tax, on all earned income municipal plant can flow, and as a Council.

above \$6000 under the false guise of a war profit tax. Representative Longworth was right in his effort to the water has been allowed to flow time, as sober reflection and proper criticism brought tax imposed on everybody else.

The people are willing to submit to taxation, and to pay for the war, but they very reasonably demand fair and impartial laws, and no official exemptions. But don't tax an income as war profit when it is not such . Philadelphia Evening Telegraph,

### WORRY NOT OVER ONIONS.

tomon-eaters, who were disconsolate when prices of their favorne veretable seared to unheard-of altitudes owned half of San Francisco, died at hist spring may be expected to regain their cheerfolness Litermore in a destitute condition. now that the Department of Agriculture furnishes assuronce of an unprecedented onion crop this year. Fall lev \$5 for moving a citizen's house onion production is forecasted at 13,554,150 bushels, com-, without permission to make room for before the people of the Luited States is the taking pared with 7,532,760 last year. The acreage this year is a street. up promptly of all the Liberty Loan issues, the 348,000 bushels and New York is second with 2,381,200

of police to secure thumb prints of Generally a junk dealer's thumb print could not be readily renovating agencies, but anyhow, it

though it is proper enough to demonhere for a new year.

three receptacles and grade the garbage discard. They are continually taking the joy out of life

A plaint is made by a San Fran-

securities on the announcement that by forcing the separation of its many sults when official attempts to change

Fifty men have been arrested at Sacramento in the effort to round up

Every once in a while there is an account of a man weighted with an

At Paterson, New Jersey, they apmust be judged from the action of the hoarding was intended to meet.

Jobs are so alluring in the shipvards that postal employees are abandoning their positions to engage there seems no class of workers so

the railroads, which comprehend the ferry systems, ought not to be fruitful. Earnest consideration of the tingency that should cause the resi-

The central powers have enter-

Japan is about the only nation so are reported to have concluded that There are some nations, however, that cannot count the cost, and others that should not.

The governmental move as to railhad pooled-notably the Southern to be absolutely necessary now.

despatch to the effect that that counattitude in this war has not been

The Cooper episode seems to have ly defended the Hun and his language, the teaching of German in the public schools of Los Angeles has been discontinued.

The purchase of silver by the govreached its lowest ebb-the

consequence during the past few days the excess water is allowed to flow through the sewers, but they could not take all of the excesses, so it had to be turned loose on the street.-Coalinga Oil Record

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

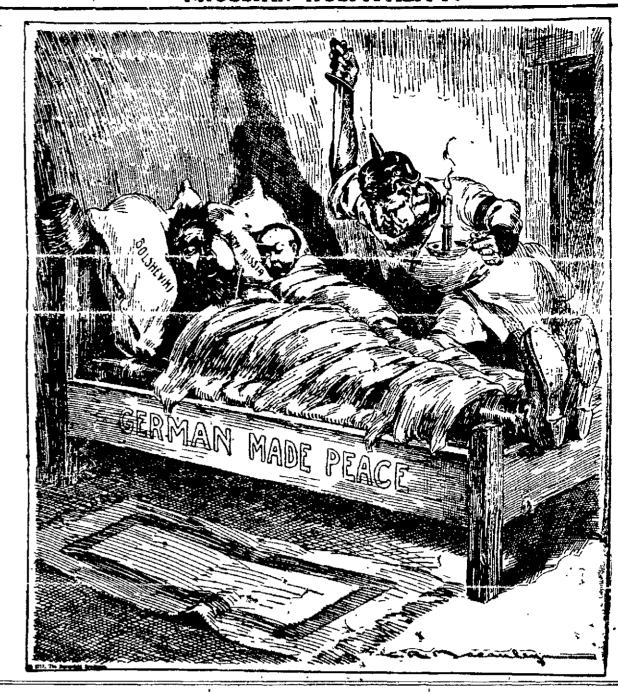
President McKinley signed a bill prohibiting the killing of seal in northern waters. The Home for Aged and Infirm

Colored People, was dedicated at Beulah Fernando Marchena, who once

The courts fined the city of Berke-

Superintendent of Schools J. W.

### PRUSSIAN HOSPITALITY!



### CONSOLIDATION AND THE RECALL

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Believing that city and county consolidation may be successfully brought about, should the voters of lakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, Albany, Piedmont and San Leandro so desire. I herewith urge without reference to the spirit. That such measure, with this added suggestion that, if not, then I ask consideration of a secondary plan of amending the charter of this city of Oakland as per the enclosed data. Article two (2), section three (3) land areas, whereas I suggest amendment by having the article read "inclusive" as follows:

Article two (2), section three (3) shall read: (1). All of Oakland Township, in the county of Alameda, State of California, inclusive of the

tions of said township as lie within of Brooklyn Township, in the county of Alameda, State of California, inclusive of the following portions thereof; such portions of said township as lie within the corporate limits of the city of Alameda, the city of San Leandro and the city of Pied-

Article four (4), section seven (7), amends the sections of the recall materially and will be submitted later. Article four (4), section eight (8).

(A new section.) 1. Petitions for the recall of any official shall only be signed in the office of the city clerk, in the city hall building or in cases of positive necessity, in public library rooms or in voting booths, one in each ward in the city of Oakland.

2. No money or remuneration of any nature whatsoever shall be received by any person who shall receive recall petitions, and any person who shall offer money or re muneration of any nature whatsoever to any person who shall receive recall petitions shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be charged with

offering a bribe. 3. Any voter desiring to sign a recall petition shall file with the The president of Chile is to the city clerk or deputy an affidavit fore with assurances that Luxburg's setting forth the specific charges he makes against the official and no fee for the notary attest and seal shall

> 4. No voter of the city of Oakland, vote for a bond issue unless his or her name shall be upon the assessment roll and therefore a bona-fide taxpayer. Article five (5), section eight (8)

> shall be amended to read as follows: 1. The following officers shall be elected by the electors of the city of Oakland, Cal., at large, to-wit: The Mayor.

The City Clerk.

The City Attorney.

The City Auditor and Treasurer. The City Tax and License Collector The City Engineer.

The City Assessor. The Chief of Police.

The Chief of Fire Department. One member of the Board of Education from each ward, and by the electors of each ward, respectively. One member of the Creative

NOTE-The duties of each of the above officials will be defined and submitted to the voters of the city of Oakland, thirty days prior to any date set for the election upon any amendments.

There are two laws upon tatutes of the State which must be nullified and a measure passed to allow consolidation before consolidation can be brought up to a vote of the people. I refer to the act relative to county lines being changed and to the law relative to the fivemile radius within which no seat of government may be established. The, effort therefore starts in next legislature.

Respectfully submitted, ED. B. WEBSTER. 5150 Congress St., Oakland, Cal. December 27, 1917.

JUST LIKE SKIRT STYLES. When it's prices, it takes what goes McClymonds filed a report giving up a long time to come down .-- Al-Oakland school attendance at 10,887, bany Journal.

### TO THE RUSSIAN SOLDIER Ah! but thou didst run from the

nemy, Russian Soldier! - Never before has the world seen such a rout, such mob of traitors. It knew the one Judas, while here were tens of thousands of Judases running past each other, galloping, throwing down rifles. quarreling, and still boasting of their "meetings." What are they hurrying for? They hurry to betray their native land. They do not even wait for the Germans to shoot, so great is their haste to betray Russia, so ready are they to deliver her almost by force into the hands of the astounded

enemy. And what hast thou done to thy officers, Soldier? See, what piles of them lie in the fields appealing to the all-merciful and all-forgiving God with their still, sightless eyes! They called thee—thou didst not obey. They died. They died, Soldier!

And what hast thou done to thy Dost sthou see comrades? Traitor! their bodies? Dost thou see the have thrown them? didst kill them!

But look ahead of thee, Soldier! Dost thou see that terrible structure that is being erected in Russia? It is the scaffold.

And for whom is it? For thee, Soldier! For thee, traitor and coward, who hast betrayed Russia and her liberty. Thou seest, but thou dost not understand as yet. Thou dost not understand our sorrow.—Leonid Andreev in the January Yate Review.

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An angler died and went to his 'right place," which, of course, was also the residence of his good friend Baron Munchausen. Oodles of time skittered along, and one day as the Big Boss was going by the angler said: "Please, your satanic majesty, can't I try my luck somewhere else? I've been fishing from this blamed place for 200 years and I haven't had

"That's the hell of it," explained the Big Boss, and passed on.-Boston

Beneath Him. "But didn't Opportunity ever knock

t your door? "Probably. "And you didn't answer it?" Of course not. What do you

think the servants are for?"-Ex-A Moral Lesson for Mother.

day, "did you teil North to say you were not in when Mrs. Jones called?"

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- Art is art -rais out-of a certainty. But-sayrisii! What is one to do with a man who makes of the human skin a Louvre? Je tous demande—is it a business for un bon soldat-a good soldier? George Aubertin, 38, of 712 Kerney

street—he is that man. From head to foot he was tattooed. Nom de chien! Battleships, snakes, lizards, the elephant of noble countenance-many more. But helas! Of perfection superbe was that "September Morn" which he wore on one leg Oh, la, la' Such nudity' George would fight for these little old United S A. He would return to France

for the three F's-Pershing, Petain, Poincaire. He would tombe I' Hun in ze dust Vraiment—sans doubt! But the recruiting office at 660 Market streetshe is without art. The officer in charge —he is cold, like ze Muir glacier. He see ze snake He sa, 'Men' He see ze elephant and he say ditto. But ze "September Morn" Pas de cela! She

would not do. She would stop ze war. Parbleu, she was une forme magnifique a magnificent figure. So poor George, he had to find one artiste de tattoo. "Put on ze skirt on Madame le September Morn," he say.

The artiste, he rol up his eyes. He wave his hands. He beg for the sake

of the art. But George say it must be done. It is done. When he go back, the officier in du charge, he smile.
"Ab!" he say. "Now the war can go "Ah!" he say. "Now the war can go on. Ze lady—she is dressed—plus distinge."

George he is inconsolable. That September Morn, she was his chef d'oevre. But he has hopes. On the French Front There is one spaceon his back. C'est bien. There he will have tattooed the Battle of Verdun—all of it. It will be a panel tres artistique. It will be memorable. It will bring George the "medaille

d'or"—the gold medal So George is happy. But quelle guerre—what a war. The 'art-she is nothing! Bah'

### PAY FOR MACHINE

That constant usage of an article signifies satisfaction contrary to any other manifestation is the logic ex-pressed by Justice of the Peace Harry W Pulcifer in deciding a stee brought by Thomas P. Bacon against Ralph Jones for full payment on a vulcanizing machine Jones purchased but

Bacon sued for \$45, the balance of the purchase price. Jones kept the machine, although he declared that it was not perfect, and continued to use

year.
"It would be inequitable that the purchaser retain the machine without assuming any burden that went with

### **ENGINEERS JOINS**

F. Emerson Hoar, for five years head of the gas and electric department of the callroad commission of California, will leave in a few days for Petersburg, Vir-Manila. Captain Hoar has enlisted as a actor, Edwards Davis, is now the devoted companion of the "Silver Queen" who has been in Seattle for her health for the last three and the probable heiress to a giganmonths, is hurrying from the north to bid him farewell.

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### Adele Blood, Stage Beauty, May Inherit Big Fortune



### Former Wife of Edwards Davis Forsakes the Footlights to Be 'Silver Queen's' Companion

Forsaking the glamorous glow of has been staying at the St Francis who explained the purpose of the footlights and the flattering application of the multitude for the quiet last evening to join Mrs. Holman in the speakers at the flatter speakers of private life at the request of her Pasadena.
aunt-in-law, Mrs. Emery Holmes, who Adele B ginia, for three months' training as a captain in the engineer corps. Captain Hoar served during the Spanish-American in America, Adele Blood, famous as War with Company I. First California an actress and stage beauty and as Volunteers, the regiment which took the former wife of the clergyman with the clergyman with

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the day,

Frances Blood, who was for many of the defense corps; Miss Lily M Jears a member of the Alameda Bridgeman, representing those having school department. Mrs Blood left in charge the housing survey; Mrs.

accomplished equestrienne and was a constant companion of Dollie Tarpey in horseback rides about the city. She was the possessor of a dashing type of beauty, and to the charm of face and figure she added a most effective knowledge of clothing styles. Her adoption of the stage as a career was the outcome of an early admira-

She had been an actress only a short time when she married Edwards Davis, who was formerly pastor of the First Christian Church of Oakland and a minister with a cult of his own before leaving the pulpit for the stage. Their first appearance together was in Davis' adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Grav," with which they toured one Grav," with which they toured one the organization. of the leading vaudeville circuits.

ings were started by the actress, who named another actress, Jule Power, as co-respondent. The allegation was vigorously denied by Davis and by Frederick Esmleton Bryant, husband of Jule Power. Davis in his turn re- We have assured our girls a wage sufof Jule Power. Davis in his turn re-taliated by naming Governor Earl ficient to live and dress decently. Thus Erewer of Mississippi in counter-charges against his wife.

SECURES HER DIVORCE. Adele Blood finally got her divorce decree and went on a journey to the Orient. It was rumored that she was to return as a bride, but she was still to return as a bride, but she was still Altman were the other speakers. The a divorcee merely when she came service flag of the union, with thirty back to California. It was explained stars for Oakland members in the that the rumors about her engage-ment to wed probably grew out of her lavish investment in clothing. She collected an elaborate and wondrous MEANS MORE CARS

water on the return voyage. dena is said to be in answer to a summons from Mrs. Holmes, who is about to commence a sensational will contest in an attempt to recover \$5,000.

1000 from Wallace Bransford, the millionaire of Sait Lake City. Bransford was the husband of Miss Grace Emery, the adopted daughter of Mrs. was the husband of Miss Grace Emcry. the adopted daughter of Mrs.
Holmes, on whose doorstep she had
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ter with a huge fortune. of removing freight is
Mrs. Bransford died last month with the teaming firms and in her will, which, it is alleged. was made before her marriage, she CAR HITS MAN bequeathed all her fortune to her husband. It is this will which Mrs. Hans Hansen, 67, an piliate the Holmes is about to attack. She has blind home. Thirty-sixth street Telegraph attnue, was rin dow refused to discuss the matter and it Telegraph atome, was rin down by is not known on what grounds the a street car at Fifth and Broadway suit will be based

Alleging that her husband Louis Kittinger, has a sullen disposition and that he would often roluse to talk to her for days at a time, that he ignored her before guesis and was cruel to their seven-year-old son, anuska district shipped over 3124 tons Earle, Mrs. Mabel Kittinger has filed of coal during October. Development suit for divorce They were married in 1907. She asks for \$35 a month alimony. that he would often refuse to talk to;

# CAMPAIGN

to be maugurated in Oakland with a full regiment of officers and privates and the most efficient ways in which to reach the other women of the city. The conference was called in-formally by Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of the local unit, Councils of National and State Defense, and brought together several score of volunteers who heretofore have taken no active part in the defense campaigns, as well as many of the prominent leaders.

The army will be a permanent institution, with a colonel in command, under whom will be district majors, captains and licutonarts, each city block being carefully officered by en-thusiastic women. The many hun-dred officers will be appointed immediately, so that the machinery will be ready to throw into the campaigns which are in contemplation for the early year.
TO COLLECT BOOKS.

The first big drive will probably be the book collection, which is tentatively named for the week beginning January 14. Charles S. Greene, Oakland librarian, was a speaker at yesterday's session, making the appeal for the recreational books which are needed at Camp Kearney, where the ibrary has already been completed, and at Camp Fremont, where a contract has been let for a building of goodly size.

The funds which were collected earlier in the year by the National good Library Association were devoted to the purchase of technical and reference volumes, for which there was a great need. The camps are relying upon the public for the gift of the more popular books. The Oakland campaign will be carried on in similar lines to that recently concluded in Berkeley, the organization accepting books and magazines, with the privilege of selling as waste paper what cannot be actually used in the camps.

FRUIT DRIVE SECOND. Another drive of the early spring for which the army will be used will be the local survey of the households of the city, when each housewife is to be asked the exact number of con-tainers which she has in stock, with

for her family during the fruit season and how many additional she would be willing to fill for use of others than her own household. In the fall again the follow up work will be concluded

The third important campaign 101 which instructions will be given with-in a few weeks has to do with the

Among the speakers at the meet-Berkeley women, who outlined in de-Adele Blood is the daughter of Mrs. | tail the organization and efficiency Frederick C Turner, chairman Ala-| Councils of National and State De-| tense; Miss Annie Florence Prown

Members of the Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses' Alliance, No. 31, gathered last night at Woodmen hall for their fifth annual banquet and dance. The affair was unique. The banquet was prepared by a picked committee of

John Altman, retiring president of The course of matrimony was not the union, was preserted with a gold smooth, and in 1914 divorce proceed-watch. W. H. Hart, president of the

Business Agent Charles Long of the

### trousseau which was ruined by salt SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 29.—Intravard

handling of freight by means of cars will Miss Blood's departure for Pasa- soon be forbidden at the terminals here, been left sen she was a tiny baby. The railroads, in order to obtain more At the time of the marriage Mrs. cars, are unloading delayed freight into Holmes dowered her adopted daughter with a huge fortune. The railroads in order to obtain more warehouses. A more systematic method for removing freight is being discussed

Hans Hansen, 67, an inmate of the sill be based the based this morning, sustaining a set vere scelp wound. He was treated at the Central Emergency hospital and tager, has a sullen disperture.

ALASKA COAL SHIPPED, mining and transportation.

Committee of Oakland, which has their New Year's Day fete to enlisted men in under the direction of the Mobilized charge, is beginning to plan the chief acmined upon yesterday afternoon when is, to foster and conserve "the men's nut-100 earnest women crowded Judge ural relations to the outside world." Mortimer Smith's courtroom in the This work will be begun immediately city hall, taking possession of the jury after New Year's and continue throughbox, the spectators' seats, and even out the war, consisting in part of taking the judicial chair, to discuss war plans a census showing the church, club, college or other organization the soldier has belonged to in his home community His preference in games, his hobby, his musical or other talent will be indicated With this data to work upon, college societies, lodges and local clubs will be asked to invite the men to smokers and to join them in athletic contests and Families in the community will dances also be enabled to invite the soldiers to visit in congenial homes

> HEALTH AND WELFARE. "The health and welfare of the men within the camps are being thoroughly cared for by other organizations," says Joseph N. Burroughs, chairman of the committee, "and now the biggest cyll of soldiers" camps of the past, 'the cutting off of the men from those relations to home and friends, to church, to employment, to social and business associates as possible. The soldier is to be helped to continue the normal social relations with the rest of the world and to avoid the homesickness and depression that follow the complete severing of depression as usual. But this slogan had to be land or a laboration of depression that the slogan of the country was "business working at 1317 Seventh street, Oak-land or a laboration of depression that the slogan had to be land or a laboration of depression that the slogan had to be land or a laboration of depression that the slogan had to be land or a laboration of depression that the slogan had to be land or a laboration of depression that the slogan had to be land or a laboration of depression that the slogan had to be laborated by the war. For a time of the slogan of the country was "business to be laborated by the war. For a time of the slogan of the country was "business to be laborated by the war. For a time of the slogan of the country was "business to be laborated by the war. For a time of the slogan of the country was "business to be laborated by the war. For a time of the slogan of the country was "business to be laborated by the war. For a time of the slogan of the country was "business to be laborated by the war. For a time of the slogan of the country was "business to be laborated by the war. For a time of the slogan of the country was "business to be laborated by the war. For a time of the world and the war was arrested October 25 and on the stand today testified that he was born at war was arrested.

tic and business ties
"With the co-operation of the people of Oakland, which we believe will not be withheld, we will endeavor to do as much for the entertainment and moral good of the enlisted men when they good of the enlisted men when they feeling bordering upon timidity Peo'come to town' as any other city in the
ple who had money hesitated to invest. United States situated anywhere near any of the cantonments COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

The executive committee which will

### What is doing

Appointation Post and Corps meet, Me-

Northern California conference of music teachers, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley. Macdonough--The Flame. Orpheum-Harriet Rempel and vaude-

dancing girls Bishop-The Scrap of Paper. Columbia-Jim Post in a Trip to China-

Hippodrome-Rebecca of Sunnybrook

Farm.
T. & D.—The Silent Man.
American—When a Man Sees Red
Kinema—Rubye de Remer in The Auction Block.
Franklin—The Painted Doll.
Lake Merritt—Boating

### What is doing

Miss Beatrice Dorothea Olds Interprets 'Pygmahon.'' Auditorium Art Gallery, 230 p ni J. E. Snyder speaks, Debs Hall, eve-

### AIRPLANE FULL NE FULL NUMBER OF THINGS OF A NUMBER

WASHINGTON Dec. 29.— Amazing figures as to the numher of parts and amount of ma-terial entering into construction

terial entering into construction of anairplane have been assembled by army aviation officials in an effort to simplify construction as a means of lasticities production. While the present program cannot be delayed for the result of this investigation, it appears likely that a way will be found later to reduce greatly.

of material now needed Exclusive of the engine, there are hundreds of parts in structure of an airplane and even when built up sections of the frame are regarded as single parts, there remain nearly 200 separate pieces to be assembled into a completed machine. That is exclusive of screws, nails and similar items.

These are the things necessary

to build a machine without its engine. Nails 4,326, screws, 3,engine. Nails 4,326, screws, 3,-377, steel sumplings, 921, forgings, 978, turnbuckles, 276; veneer, 37 square feet, wire, 3,262 feet; varnish, 11 gallons, done (for dressing wings) 59 gallons, aluminum 65 pounds, rubber, 34 feet; linen, 201 square feet; spruce, 244 feet; pine, 58 feet; ash, 31 feet hickory, 1½ feet.

follow the complete severing of domes- abandoned, and a material reshaping of the trade relations of the country has

the trade relations of the country has been under way since 1914
What will be the results of the entry of the United States into the war, so far as trade is concerned? During the first months of the war there has been a The future looked uncertain, and there was a general feeling of questioning and

That this feeling is passing away is have direct charge of these matters con-sists of Joseph N. Burroughs, chairman, the report of bankers and business men the business men the report of bankers and business men the business me Mrs. John H. Perine, George Fitch, Dave, of business enterprise during the war, and Ferkins, William Myers and John Smith. That the fear of business depression is being dissipated.

FACTORS IN BUSINESS.

The essential facts upon which this tron, Annie Belle McKelvey; Royal new outlook is being founded are the Patron, Felix Greenbaum; Associate

world in the Annual Financial and Commercial Summary, compiled for the New Louise Thomas; Historian, Dr. Martork Evening Post by Alexander Dana fon F. Stirling, Marshal in the East, Noves, financial editor of that paper

The Annual Financial Summary will be published on the Pacific Coast next wednesday for the first time by special her. Truth Livy Martin: Faith. Wednesday for the first time by special ker; Truth, Lucy Martin: I arrangement between the New York Margaret House; Wisdom, Evening Post and The Oakland TRIB- Keppe; Charity, Lilian Lubkert. The Summary has been looked to

for the past thirtcen years by bankers. brokers and business men as the most dependable compendium of business and financial information obtainable

the United States He has beenhead of the Evening Post staff of experts for 13 usually clad in khaki trousers and legthe Evening Post stan or experts to.

Years and has also been financial editor gings

The girls were traced as far as Oak-

vide search was instituted here to-TOM'S CABIN FIRE day for Captain R. F. King of Camp shirt a cordured coat and a cap, while Kearney, missing for several days her sister had on a brown coat and cap. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Tom's His leave expired on midnight, De-Emma is 4 feet 8 inches tall, weight Cabin, a popular resort on the ocean beach, was destroyed by fire early to-D, 145th field artillery, Utah troops, teeth. Dora is 4 feet 9 inches tall, weight day, the blaze being seen by mariners failed to report at camp and friends about 100 pounds and has a birthmark far out at sea. The cause is in-have not heard or seen anything of about the size of a dime on the left side known.

Ellis E. Ray, a negro cook 27 year old residing at 1613 Fifteenth street, Oakland, was sentenced to the federal penitentiary at McNeli Island for two years and six months and pay a time of \$1 by Circuit Judge William H Hunt, sitting in the Federal district court, after a plea of guilty to a charge of swearing falsely to an ex-emption attidavit that he had a wife

and dependent child.

According to Assistant U. S. Attorney Cramutolo, who prosecuted the case it is the first of its kind on the l'acific coast, and Judge Hunt's arraignment of Ray after his plea for cientency had been denied, was especially severe, characterizing the act as "a form of moral deprayity that is rather rare. I have some sympathy for a bootlegger, but none tor a man who would thus attempt to evade the duty he owes his coun-

That was alrested as a result of an investigation conducted by Chairman N J. Herby of district board number one, Oakland, and resulted in the indictment of Ray, when it was found that his wife, Mrs. Ora Ray, sup-ported herself and that their child had been adopted by a Mrs. Bundy, 3118 Magnolia street, Oakland. Ray was arrested October 25 and on the

### NEW OFFICERS IN

Officers were installed by Rosland Court. No. 21. Order of Amaranth, at impressive ceremonies held last evening at Brooklyn Masonic Temple, Elighth avenue and East Fourteenth street The installing officers in-cluded Dr. George Mosby, Allie A. Chrisman, Emma Blunck, Laura Anderson and Jacob A. Smith, and on the reception committee were: Mary Laymance Robinson, Helen Elizabeth Edwards, Allie A. Chrisman, Charles A. McKelvey, and Frank P. Chrisman. Following the ceremonies man. Following the ceremonies jewels were presented to the retiring

factors in the business of the country, Boyal Matron, Gertrude Bibber; Sechanking, railroading, taxation, crop retary, Kate C. Morris' Treasurer, ports, markets in the staple commodities, markets in the staple commodities, Rosa May Bunce; Conductress, Mary import and export trade. These factors King Silsby; Associate Conductress, will be reviewed with the thoroughness Eleanor Jenkins, Standard Bearer, Kang Silsby; Associate Conductress, and the country in the country in the country in the country in the country, and the country in the country in the country, and the country in the country, and the country in the c Lucy Martin: Faith, use: Wisdom, Lilian

### TWO GIRLS SOUGHT

Emma and Dora Lee, two Chinese girls of Sacramento, 15 and 13 years old, respectively, are being sought by the Oak-and police as possible victims of a Noves is assisted by a corps of experts, kind police as possible victims of a including representatives in the great Japanese kidnaper, at the request of C. business centers of the world, both in E. Wilson, the probation officer of the world. Capital City. The missing girls were en-Noyes himself is recognized as perhaps ticed from their home by Harry Endo, no most authoritative financial writer in a Japanese about 38 years old. 5 feet 6 inches tall, who wears glasses and is

OFFICER IS SOUGHT land, having traveled here in an automobile stage on December 17. They left the auto at the Bacon building and have LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—A state- not been seen since. Emma, when last seen, wore a pink



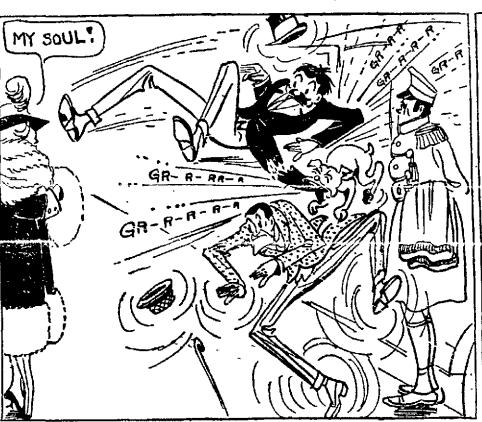
### COAST COLLEGE ATHLETIC AFFAIRS ON A BROADER BASIS

FERDIE---In Which Mr. Bullpupp as a Factor Has to Be Considered

- By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.









### Sentiment at Basketball League Revival Points to Good Year For Collegians

Santa Clara and California the Only Doubtful Teams For Schedule

By Carl E. Brazier

affairs and competition will be had in all lines of sport locally on a bigger basis than ever before.

That was the sentiment expressed last night by representatives of

various colleges interested in the revival of the Intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada. Six colleges were represented in response to the call sent out by The-TRIBUNE for a meeting to continue the league that was organized in 1914 on the initiative of The

Of the teams represented at last night's meeting at the Hotel Oakland, five declared themselves ready to continue the league on the same basis as in former years, with the exception of scratching out the rule which has heretofore allowed one club to forfeit to another. A letter received at The TRIBUNE this morning from a representative of the Davis Farm School whose notice of the meeting was forwarded to him at Los Angeles, contains the advice that Davis Farm is strong for such a league, and although it could not be represented at the meeting, that institution wants to be counted in.

College athletics on the Pacific Coast will be more in evidence than ever during the coming spring and summer despite any ideas to the contrary suggested by the curtailment of schedules of the Pacific conference colleges. There will be none of the long trips made by college teams in former years, but in the various sections the tendency will be to lower the bars that have kept some colleges apart in athletic

Lee Johnson Is

Picked For the

New Year Card

Emeryville Club Selection Re-

moves Doubt As to What

Campi Deserved.

Lee Johnson vs. Frankie Malone.

Lee Johnson vs. Frankie Maione. Frank Barrieau vs. Eddle Paimer, Jimmy Dundee vs. Spider Webb, Frankle Denny vs. Battling Greek. Eddle Rose vs. Al Taylor. Young Thomas vs. Young Sharkey. Young Vierra vs. Jerry Leonard. Referee—Al Wainwright.

will be to lower the bars that have keeps and sale the meeting in an informal capacity, merely as coach of the basketball team. He had no authority to plage his team to the league and sale that until the made of California's stand. Christie's informal sentiment, however, seemed to be that California would probably be in the league.

SANTA CLARA DOUBTFUL.

the league.

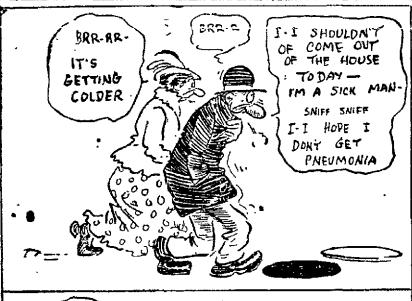
SANTA CLARA DOUBTFUL.

Santa Clara is the really doubtful one.

Notice of the meeting did not get a rise out of anybody at Santa Clara, but of dourse with the Christmas holidays, the

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MARRIED LIFE







### Speed Martin **TakesNatives** To Mare Island

Oakland Parlor Team to Play First Game Against Duffy

e game, if played here, will be for refit of the sallors at the island r the Red Cross fund, and it would

### Willard Breaks Strings on His Offer to Fight

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. — Jess Willard, who some time ago in announcing his terms for a proposed boxing contest for the benefit of the Red Cross is said to have stipulated that the bout chould be not more than ten rounds and that his title should not be at stake, today declared his only requirement now is that the contest shall be for the world's championship.

Willard den'ed that he had ever stipulated that the contest should not be a championship affair. He also said the Red Cross had never refused to accept from him and that the report that the national headquarters had declined to let the organization be the beneficiary of such a contest were unfounded.

### Mickey Shader Signs With Oaks For the 1918 Season

Former Bush King's Showing Against Bill Steen Wins Him a Job

Lewis Tomorrow.

Mickey Shader, once king of the bush pitchers, showed enough in the way of a come back last Sunday against Bill Steen in the Winter league game at Bojes Springs.

The Cakland Native Sons ball players will play their first independent game tamorrow afternoon instead of the following Sunday, as was announced. The sailor boys up at Mare Island couldn't wait until the following week to see Duffy Lewis' All-Stars and the Natives in action, so Al Earle of Spaldings, made arrangements with Speed Martin, the Natives' new manager, to take his team.

Mickey Shader, once king of the bush nounced that he will be on hand when the way of a come back last Sunday against Bill Steen in the Winter league game at Bojes Springs. Rod Murphy is the only Oakland player who has gone to the service of Uncle Sam so far, and Carl Mitze's release in accordance with his agreement that he be a free agent at the end of the season, and his addition gives the local club what looks like the best pitching sters in sight to plug up the infield gaps, and with such a bright pitching

good as any pitching staff in the league last year, and the indications are that none of the other clubs will have as strong pitching staffs next season as in 1917. In addition to this quintet of topnotch heavers, there is a good chance that Ray Kremer may get going again, and even Sammy Beer may come through with his long overdue good year. The only danger that confronts this pitching staff is the enticing conditions that will prevail in independent ball next season that will make many of the players consider seriously the idea of keeping a job during the season that will give a chance to play independent ball on Saturdays and Sundays.

Bill Stumpf, who showed the best form in his career last year after he plugged up the hole at shortstop left.

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As long as any of that \$250,000 re-mains unspend the Cubs' officials won't abandon the idea of acquiring Roger Hornsby, Heinle Groh and a few other construction of the railroads will not interfere won't feel lonesome.

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The outcome of the joint meeting of National and American League magnates at Chicago proved beyond a doubt that war times have not squelched the spirit or confidence of the club owners.

The big money spent for players, leaving camouffage out of it entirely, shows in a camouffage out of its best workers next season. Clarence J. Berry, who has owned and raced some of the best horses on the coast, has declared that ho is through with the game? Will G. Durfee has sold Esperanze, his best bet, to John Hunt of Chicago, who will put Esperanze on the grand circuit next year. This means the retirement of Durfee.

With Berry will go William J. Durfee, With Berry will go William J. Durfee, the premier driver of the California circuit. Durfee announced at the last State fair that he was through, but Berry persuaded him to stay in the game a while longer.

## Player Deals For Big Game

Boosted Figures Are Probably Mare Island and Camp Lewis Squads Getting in Mysterious Practice.

Willard denied that he had ever stipulated that the contest should not he a championship affair. He also said the Red Cross had never refused to accept from him and that the report that the national headquarters had declined to let the organization be the beneficiary of such a contest were unfounded.

International League

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Major league clube that may be hard pressed for playing ralent by the time the soring training season arrives will make a wild scramble for International league players, providing the big eastern milnor votes to close its rates at the schedule meeting to be held in Februarr.

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Later it developed that the actual cash consideration did not amount to more than \$50,000.

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Durfee has long been conceded the position of premier driver of the California circuit. He announced at the last State fair that he intended to retire from the game but held on to his best horses for some time. Now that he has sold Esperanza he is ready to clean out his stables and Eerry will do likewise. Berry declares that he would have retired some time ago if it had not been for Durfee.

DEL MONTE GOLF PLAY.

DEL MONTE, Dec. 29 — Fifty golfers teed off here teday in the dualitying round of the Del Monte New Year's golf tournament. He Chandler Egan, former national champion, is an entrant and is the favorite for the cup. Ho has been playing close around 70.

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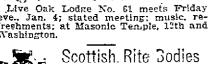
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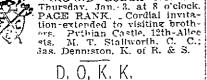


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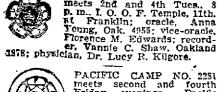
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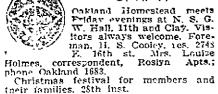
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THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Call.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, Callstornia, will be held at the office of the corporation, northwast corner of Twelfith and Broadway streets, Oakland, Callstornia, op Monday, January 14th, W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.

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THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Sand transacting such ofther business as may properly come before the meeting of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, Callstornia, op Monday, January 14th, Mountain View Cemetery Association will be held in the parlors of the Central National Bank, corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Call.

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF ALMEDA.
In the matter of the Estate of ROBERT
SANDERSON, Deceased.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETITION FOR ORDER TO MORTGAGE
REAL PROPERTY.
REBECCA SANDERSON executive of
the last will and testament of ROBERT
SANDERSON, deceased, having filed
herein her petition, with the clerk of the
above entitled court, praying for an order
of the above entitled court authorizing
her as such executive to mortgage the
real propery hereinafter described for the
hurpose or purposes set forth in said petition;

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NOW THEREFORE IT IS HEREBY
ORDERED that Monday, the 31st day of December, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of the above entitled court, Department Number Four (4) thereof, at the Court House located on the west side of Broadway street, between Fourth and Flifth streets in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, be and the same are hereby fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said bettleon, and all persons interested in the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to be and appear before the above entitled court at said time and place, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the should not be mortgaged for the sum of thirty-five hundred (3500) dollars (that being the amount mentioned in said petition) or for such less amount as to said court or judge shall seem meet; reference is hereby made to said petition on file for further particulars.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of the time and place herein fixed be given by publishing this order once a week for four (4) successive weeks in "Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the said county of Alameda, state of California;

That the real property hereinabove referred to is situate in the city of Oakland county of Alameda, state of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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executrix of the last will and testament of ROBERT SANDERSON, deceased. Dec. 1-8-15-22-29.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ruth
Ann Boyd, deceased.

No. 22477. Dept. 4.

Order to show cause why order of sale

should not be made.

CHAS. M. BERRY and JOHN H.

NICHOLL, the administrators of the estate of RUTH ANN BOYD, deceased, having presented to this Court and filed herein their verified petition in due form of law, praying for an order for the sale of all the real property excepting the cometery lot and all the personal prop-TO OUR NEW LOCATION. DAVIS. 559

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Court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before said court on the 28th day of January, 1918, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Court Room of said court, Department No. 4 thereof in the Alameda County Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said administrators to sell the whole of the real estate of said estate excepting the cemetery trators to sell the whole of the real estate of said estate excepting the cemetery lot and the whole of the personal estate of said deceased, at either private or public sale and either as a whole or in parcels or lots as said administrators should judge to be most beneficial for the estate, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of repersel circulation printed and published

December, 1817.

WM. S. WELLS,

Judge of the Superior Court.

REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN,

Attorneys for Chas. M. Berry.

CREED, JONES & DALL, Attorneys for

For further information see
For further information see
Receiver of the estate of Robert Mott.
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ludovina Ivey, also known and described as Ludovina P. De Ivey, deceased.

No. 28549

Dated: December 20. 1917.

CEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk.

FITZGERALD. ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY. Attorneys for Petitioners. Oakland Bank Savings Bidg., Oakland.

California.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF
STOCKHOLDERS OF
MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant
to its Hy-laws, the annual meeting of
stockholders of MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE COMPANY, a corporation, will be held at the office and
principal place of business of said corporation, situate in the factory busining
of said corporation, located at Fourth
and Powell streets, in the Town of
January, 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock
A. M. of said day: that the purposes of
said meeting are as follows:

(1) To vote upon the question of increasing the number of directors of said
corporation from five to seven.

(2) To elect directors of said corporation for the ensuing year.

(3) To transact any and all other tion for the ensuing year,
(3) To transact any and all other business which may come before said

should not be made.

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LOCAL EASTERN 6

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LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY the Children's Home, 365 Forty-fifth treet, on Thursday, Jenuary 3, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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The namual meeting of the Ladies' The branch office of The TRIBRelief Society of Oakland will be held in the Children's Home. 365 Forty-fifth Pablo, next to the First National Bank Pablo, next to the First National Bank Building. Subscriptions and advertisements accepted here.

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| SALES TODAY. | 2000 314s Liberty Loan (1917) | 984/2 | 2200 48 Liberty Loan (1917) | 967/8 | 7000 Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s | 91 | 2000 8 P R R Co 1st Ref 4s | 79 | 4000 Union Oil of Oal 5s | 594/4 | 150 Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd | 501/8 | 30 Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd | 501/8 | 30 Pac Gas and Elec 1st pfd | 501/4 | Lio Hutchinson Sugar Plantation | 19 | 80 Union Sugar Co | 341/6 | 125 Associated Oil Co | 57 | 75 General Petroleum com | 613/1 | 100 Geenral Petroleum (com | 82 160 Geenral Petroleum (com) ..... 
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UNLISTED BALES. 500 Honolulu Cons. Oli 300 Honolulu Cons. Oli 95 Poulsen Wireless

### S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE

NEVADA.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Corn opened unchanged to 4c higher today on impeded railway traffic an meager receipts. January opened at \$1,26½@1.26% and May

at \$1.24%@1.25 and improved slightly.
The corn market closed steady, unchanged to %c higher, with January \$1.26% and May \$1.25%.

Oats rose to the season's top on re-ports of export sales.

Provisions opened lower with hogs, but

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A firm tone

a reaction of 12 points. The close was very steady at a net advance of 4 to 18 points.

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Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday morning foggy, fair during the day Sunday, light northerly winds.

Northern California: Tonight and Sunday morning foggy, fair during the day Sunday, light northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair, light northeasterly winds.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clarz vellers. Tonight and Sinday. Clara valleys: Tonight and Sunday morning foggy, fair during the day Sun-day, light northerly winds. Nevada: Fair, warmer tonight. Washington: Probably rain, colder east portion tonight, fresh southwesterly winds. Idaho: Probably rain in north portion, fair in south portion. Colder tonight.
Oregon: Fair, except probably rain northwest portion, colder tonight, fresh

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ton market today, although a supply of January by Wall Street and some room traders forced that month down four points on the call. Other positions were unchanged to 16 points ret higher.

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column" under "For Sale."

somewhat checked by knowledge that low temperatures which were interfering with railroad efficiency could not escape having a favorable effect toward curing the new crop. Something of a downturn immediately resulted from the prospect that the government would bring about a material increase of arrivals at the main terminal markets, but later this outlook was at least temporarily spoiled by intensified cold and by widespread storms. Buying ascribed to export interests had a great deal to do with the strength of oats. Big supplies of hogs here pulled down

### DOCK AND DECK

Cantain Omar J. Rumphries arrived here from

Captain Omar J., Humphries arrived here from Puget Sound after an absence from this port for almost ten years. Humphries for many years sailed out of this port as master of different craft. His last command was the ateamet valencia, for the Pacific Steam Whaling Co. He is now a sulp owner and is located at Seattle. He intends to remain here until after the holidays. the holidays. TUG DREADNAUGHT

TUG DREADNAUGHT
GIVEN TRIAL TRIP.
Rolph's new steel tug Dreadnaught, just completed at the Union Irou Works, Alameda, had her official trial trip resterday and has been taken over by the United States government. The tug Undaunted has also been taken over. Both tugs are built on the same lines and are ocean-going craft.

The spring term of the Public Evening Navi-gotion School wil lopen at 7:15 p. m. Wednes-day, January 2, when all those who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain, free of charge, a course in navigation should present themselves for curoliment at the schoolroom in the Ferry building.

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The gasoline launch Jose Lane was purchased by Percival A. Hurt from the Wholesale Credit Association of Sacramento. The launch is 19 tons register and will be used for hay and river Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House-Captain M. M. Jessen, steame Admiral Farragut; Captsin A. Bellesen, steamer Alliance; Captain T. A. Jamleson, steamer Kla-Amunice; captain T. A. Jamleson, steamer Kla-math; Captain William A. Elasser, steamer Apache.

### SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland and 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

Saturday, December 29. 

 Sun rose
 .7:25|Sun sets
 .4:59

 Moon rises
 .9:24 p. m.

 Moon's last quarter
 ...January 6, at 5:34 p. m.

 ....4:59 December 20 to January 4.

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### Arrivals

Friday, December 28, Steamer SOUTH COAST, Svenson, 48 hours from Goos Bay; 12:05 s. bl.; lumber to Fyfe-Wilson Lumber Co.
Steamer ADMI, RAL FARRAGUT, Jensen, S1
hours from Seattle; 6:10 2. m.; passengers and
merchandise to Faelfic S. S. Co.
Steamer BE. VER, Rankin, 66 hours 40 minutes from Portland, via L. storia 40 hours 35
minutes; 11:30 2. m.; passengers and merchandise to San Francisco and Fortland S. S. Co.
Steamer CARLOS, Maingren, 35 hours from Wilson Lumber icaonaa, 1530 p. m., samust to Donovan Lum-Steamer DAISY GADSBY, Smith, 89 hours from San Pedro; 12:45 p. m.; ballast to S. S. Freeman.
Steamer GOVERNOR, Thomas, 5 days 22 hours Steamer GOVERNOR, Thomas, 5 days 22 bours from Honolulu; 2:85 p. m.; merchandlse to Matson Navigation Co.
Schooner JAMES H. BRUCE, Olsen, 77 days from Syduey; 7:15 p. m.; 50 otons of copra to Grorge A. Mooro & Co.
Steamer GELILO, Tietjen, 30 hours from Sen Pedro; 7:36 p. m.; ballast to Charles R. McCormick & Co.
Steamer DAVENPORT, Hardwick, 4 days 20 hours from Brerett: 0 p. m.; 500,000 feet of luriber to J. O. Davenport.
Steamer ARGYLL, Part, 4 days 4 hours from Point Wells; 8:05 p. m.; ballast to Union Oil Point Wells; 8:05 p. m.; ballast to Union Oil Co.
Steamer SANLAM, Nelson, 39 hours from San Pedro; 10 p. m.; ballast to Hammond Lum-

### Sailings

Ariday, December 23.
Steamer VANGUARD, Odland, for San Peiro, 12:03 p. m. Stramer MANDAIAY, Fr'dman, for Crescont Hy: 12:10 p. m. Scholmes, Backlund, for Le-Schooner C. S. HOLMES, Backlund, for Le-hi 4: 12:29 p. m. Jap steamer SHINYO MARU, Nagano, for Jap Steamer Shinio Mano, Asgano, for lengkong, etc., the Horolube 1:45 p. m. Steamer ERNESI H. MEYER, Danskauan, for Actoria: 1:45 p. m. Steamer QUEEN, Turpey, for Scattle; 2.05 . m. Steamer TAHOE, Reinertsen, for Grays Har-Steamer Annual M. PHELPS, Creits, for Port Bark EESHINE M. PHELPS, Creits, for Port San Luis in tow of tug Sea King: 2:50 p. m. Bargo MONTEREY, Kelly, for Gaviots in tow Navigotor: 3:35 p. m. of tug Navigator; 3:35 p. m. Steamer Luizabeth, Oisen, for Bandon; Steamer DAISY, Schultz, for Astoria; 4:20 Stramer RLAMATH, Cuilen, for San Pedro: Steamer WHITTIER, Lohen, for Port San leis; 4:45 p. m. Br. steamer AUSTRALPORT, Oglitic, for Pritish Columbia port; 7.30 p. m. Steamer HILEN P. DREW, Johannsen, for Steamer BANDON, Resemblad, for Bandon; 10 p. m. Steamer SVEA, Frederickson, for Grays Har-Hell C. A. SMITH, Olsen, for Coos Bay in ton of the Sampoo, 6 p. m.

Island Ports HONOLULU-Sai'ed Dec. 27, Br. steamer

Katori for Victoria.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Despite reassurance caused by the government taking possession of the railroads, grain prices have made a decided advance this week of the free movement of the crops. The upturn in corn was 2c to 21-4c net and in outs 21-4c to 35.c. Provisions suffered a decline varying from 3c to \$1.10. Before the news became public that all railroad facilities had been officially pool-take was bullishly affected by complaints of car scarcity and by the fact that receipts here were disappointingly small with the United States visible supply statement showing only a slight enlargement. Upwas expected in some quarters.

The Western Facilities the third transcontinental railroad entering California.

continental railroad entering California. It was taken out of the hands of a receiver in June, 1916, as the result of a reorganization by which the first mortgage bondholders of the original company-came into possession. Latest reports of its operation show that the road has been earning its annual bond interest about three times in addition to the preferred stock dividend three times in addition to the preferred stock dividend.

The capitalization of the company is \$27,500,000 of 6 per cent preferred and \$47,500,000 of common stock. About \$22,-000,000 of the authorized preferred stock is outstanding. At the rate of 7½ per cent the dividend declared yesterday calls for the distribution of more than \$1,866.

for the distribution of more than \$1,660,

The heavy fog again enveloped the bay this toroning, causing delay to ferry boats. Between noon yesterday and midnight fifteen ressels arrived at the Golden Gate, and twentysity craft salled for Pacific ports. Among the most important arrivals was the steamship Governor, from her first voyage to Honolulu. She brought a cargo of sugar. Enlisted and daried men came as passengers.

The schoener James H. Bruce, with 650 tons of corpta, arrived from Sydney after a lawsses of cropta, arrived from Sydney after a lawsses of Carla arrived from Sydney after a lawsses of Carla, which arrived at the Golden Gate on Christmas day when the bur was breaking, again showed up, and a tug was sent to saist her. She also brings copta.

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Anong the departures was the steamer Tippe cance, under command of Captain Bartlett, Howover, these were isolated cases, and an ecount of a rough bar. The other vessels proceeded.

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LAUNCHED TOMORROW
Another tanker is to be launched at the Union
Iron Works. Alsmeds, tomorrow. She is 435
feet long, 56 feet beam and 33 feet depth of
hold, with a dead weight capacity of 10,475
tens. She will be launched under No. 148, and
when completed will be equipped with engines
of 2600 horespower. The tanker will be taken
over by the United States Shipping Board.

Thom to norms at tome, a men tower as it is a question whether the average
housewife will pay 41 cents or more for
birds.

Poultry sold today on a rising market.
Cranberries sold at a flat price of \$20
canberries in the market, however.
Oranges sold at another advance, and all
varieties are becoming scarce.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Navels Sunkist, \$4.50

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Citrus fruit—Oranges: Navels, Sunkist, \$4.50
②5: choice, \$4.25@4.50; others, \$4@4.50; according to size; Tangeriurs, stems, \$1.75@2
init orange boxes; lugs, \$2.60.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.75@3.25; others, \$2.50@3, according to size.
Lemons—Sunkist, per box, \$2.75@3.25; others, \$2.50@3, according to size.
Cithers, \$2.50@3, according to size, \$5.50@
6; choice, \$5.25@5.75; lemonocitee, \$2@3; limes, new Tahiti, \$2.02.25 box.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananns, 5%@056c per lb; coconnuts, \$1.20 per dozen; sack, \$4.75; pineapples, \$2@4 per dozen, according to size; pine nuts, 22%c per lb.

per dozen, according to size; pine bute, —, per lb.

Apples—Oregon, Splitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$2.25; fancy, \$2; choice, \$1.75; Oregon Utahs, choice, \$1.60; Jonathaus, \$1.50@1.75; Newtown Ppippus, Cal., 3½-tier, \$1.35@1.30; 4-tier, \$1.25; choice, \$1.15; ½-tier, \$1.801.10; Permains, \$1.40@1.60; 4½-tier, \$1.00.125.

Strawberries—\$15 per chest.
Chestnuts (Javanese)—Lb: 20c.
Eresimmons—Small boxes, \$1.15@1.25, Pomegranates—\$1.81.25 pair orange box.
Golden dates—Dromedary, \$4.60 per ches of in \$0 packages.

80 packages.
Alligator pears—\$3.50@3.75 a dozen. Onions-Locals, \$1.50@1 New garlic-5@6c a lb.

Tomatoes-L. A., \$1.75@2 per crate or lug. Artichokes—30@60c, according to size. Lettuce—Crate, L. A., \$1.55@1.75 per crate. Sucramento, \$1@1.35. 20@50e per dozen; \$2.23@2.80 er crate (Milpitas). per crate (Milpitas).
Cucumbers—Sauta Cruz hothouse, 2½ dozen to box, \$2.25; English hothouse, \$1 a dozen; Southern, No. 1, L. A. lug, \$2.50; No. 2, L. A. lug, \$2. Hubbard enuosh—1½@1½c per lb; cream squash, \$1 per lug.
Matrowfat squash—50@75c a sack; 1½@2c rer lb. rer 1b. Mushrooms 35@50e n box.

Mushrooms—35@50e n box.
Eggplant—Southern, 8@10e,
Rhubarb—Box, 50e@\$1.
Cauliflower—89e@\$1.
Cabbage—90e@\$1 a dosen.
Brussels sprouts—5@7e a lb.
Lima beans—10@12½e.
Green beans—10@12½e.
Carrots—\$2,25@2.50 a eack; 25@30e a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30e a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onlons—23@30e a dozen.
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Radiches—15.a a serve-

Beets, carrots, onlons—23@30c a dozen bunches.

Radishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—Southern, 10@12½c.
Poultry—Large colored hens, 20@30c; mediam colored, 20@27c; Leghorns, 26@28c; broilers, 1¼ lb and less, 35@38c; fryers, 22@30c; young coosters, 3 lbs of over, 20@28c; stags, 22@23c; old roosters, 18c.
Squabs—43@2.325 per dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.
Fints—20@23c per h.
Wild ducks—Mallards, \$5@9 per dozen; sprigs, \$5@5.50; Widgeons, \$4@4.50; Spoonbills, \$3@3.60; Teals, \$4@4.50.
Geesc—Old and young, 20@25c; wild geese, \$5@6.50; white, \$4 a dozen.
Turkets—Extra faucy roung Toms, 22@30c; old Toms, —; thin stock less, No. 2 and cuits less. css. Diessed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 37@33c; thin, oorly drested, Icss. Belgián bares—19@21c. Jackrabbits-\$2.50@3 a dozen, according to

### BUTTER-EGGS

Figgs, per dozen— Dec. 27 Dec. 23 Dec. 29 Regs, per dozen— Dec. 27 Dec. 23 Dec. 29 Freeh extras 50%c 51c 50%c Frime firsts

Tresh extra pullets 45%c 44%c 44c Extra firsts pullets
Cheese—New California flats 23c per 1h; de, new firsts.—; new California Young Americas, 25c; new Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 24c.

Eastern Produce Dec. CHICAGO. 29.-Butter higher:

cirigerator firsts, 40% ile.

### **AUCTION SALES**

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(Markets in which no changes have been cecorded are not quoted.) Vegetables

Squash—Cream, \$1@1.25; do Marafat, \$1@1.25; do Hubbard, \$1@1.25 per sack.
Peppers—Bell, \$600c per lb; Chile, \$67c.
Eggplaut—Southern, 7@8c per lb.
Peas—Small, 5@7c per lb; do large, 7@11c

Grapes—Cornichon, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Verdal. \$1.25@1.50 per crate, Pears—Winter Neilis, in cold storage, \$1@ 1.50 per box: Oregon Winter Neilis, \$2@2.25; Winter pears, \$1@1.55; Alligator pears, \$1.30@ 4 per fixer. winter pears, \$1@1.35; Alligator pears, \$1.30@1 per doten.

Melous—Assabar. 75c@\$1.50 per crate.

Strawberries—\$5@7 per chest.

Pomegranates—Fancy, \$1.30@2 per half-brauge box.

Persimmons—According to size, 75c@\$1.75 per neg. Persimmons—According to size, 75c@\$1.75 per lug.
Citrus fruits—Per hox, fancy, lemons, \$6@ 6.50; do, choice, \$5.50@8; standard, \$3.75@ 4.50; lemonettes, \$1.50@3 for fancy; Mexican limes, \$5.@5.60 per case for repacked.
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$2.75@3 per lug; do choice, \$2@2.50.
Oranges—Navels, small size, \$4.50@5; do lurge, \$4@4.50 per hox.
Tangarines—\$1.55@1.75 in peach hoxes; \$1.75@2 per crate and \$2.25@2.50 in large boxes.
Tropical Fults—Bananas. Hawalian, \$4.@6c per lb; do, Central American, 6@7c; do red, 60.7c.

Pineapples-Hawalian, \$4@6 ner crate. Apples—Beilefieur, \$107.25 per 324 and 4-tier boxes; do, 444-tier, 99c@\$1; King, \$1.25@1.75; Jonathan, \$1.75@1.85 per box; white Winter Fearmain, \$1@1.25 per box; Newtown Pippins, 446-tier box, \$1.15@1.25; do 4-tier box, \$1.25@1.35; do 34-tier, \$1.50; Baldwins, \$1.25@1.35;

Postators—No. 1 Rivers, sack, \$2@2.25; No. 2 Nox: Rhode Island Greenings, \$1@1.25 for 4-tief forces, \$1,75@2.25 per sack.

Byect potators—\$1,36@2.2 per sack.

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Onlons—Locals, \$1.30@2.

Pouttry

Live poultry (by weight)—California Lens, faarry large, 25@23c; do. small, colored, 24@25c; do. Legherus, 24@25c; do. declored roosters, 16@15c; roung roosters, 25@29c; old white Leghern roosters, 14@15c; do young, 25@27c; fryers, 27@20c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 36@25c; do, 1 to 14 lbs and smaller, 55@28c Squabs—\$2.5.43.50 for ordinary; fancy reeds, \$4@5 per dozen. Pigeons—\$1,30@1,173 per dozen. Belgian bares—Live, 20c per lb; do, dressed, Deckrabbits—\$2 23@2.50 per dozen, according

Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb. Turkeys—Live turkeys, 26@27c: fancy gob-blers, dressed, 30@21c; 32@33c per lb. Flour and Farinaceous Goods

FLOUDR—Net cash, per bbl: California family, extra, \$10.90: bakers' extra, \$9.80@12; entire wheat, \$10.60: graham, \$10.40. Elghths cost 10c per bbl. additional; tens cost 31.20 per bbl. additional; tens cost 31.20 per bbl. additional; tens cost 31.20 per bbl. additional; tens cost 31.20; per bbl. additional; tens cost 31.20; per bbl. additional; \$8.80; do, self-raising, \$0.80; yellow corn meal, \$8.90; do, self-raising, carra yellow do, \$3.80; extra white do, \$6.90; corn fleur, \$6.10 for yellow and \$6.70 for white; cracked wheat, \$6.30; farins, \$6.50; hominy, \$6.70; catmenl, \$7.90; do, steel-cut, \$7.90; od, graits, \$7.80; pearl barley, No. 1, small, \$9.50; do, No. 1 medium, \$10.50; rice flour, \$7.50; rolled wheat, \$6.30; ref flour, \$6.50; rye meal, \$6.40; split peas, yellow, \$11.70; split peas, green, \$14.10; in 25-lb sacks, 20c less for sil and 30c less in 50-lb sacks; rolled oats, per bale of 20 0-lb sacks, \$14.30; barley flour, \$6.18. FLOUDR-Net cash, per bbl: California fam-Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per cental: New crop, small white, \$12@12.25; large white, \$11.25@11.50; bayos, \$8.50@8.75; Lima, \$12.00@12.76; pink, \$7.27@ 7.40; Cranherry, \$11.75@12; Mexican red. \$8.75 @9; Blackeve, \$\$6.25; red kidney, \$13. DRIED PRAS—New crop, green, per 1b, 9@ 924c 9%c. SEDS—Per lb: Flax. 6@8%c; hemp. 4%@5%c millet. 4%@5%c; aifalfa. 20@2Ic; canary. 0@10c; rape, domestic, 2%@3c; do, imported,

### Today's Fish Prices

The following are the maximum etail prices for these varieties of fish on Saturday, December 29, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the state market director:

Large sole, round ...... 08 1/3 do, black and white skin off. Codfish .....

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### CONDITIONS

Road conditions throughout the State of California as received at the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, December 27, 1917. Coast Route South-Leave Oakland via highway to San Jose, Salinas, Chualar and about two miles beyond, then about miles poor dirt road alongside construction, then about 114 miles fair dirt road to Gonzaies, thence dirt road to Camphora, highway from Camphora to within three piles of King City, thence

poor dirt road to king City, and San Lucas, fair dirt road to San Ardo. Highway from San Ardo to within five miles of Bradley, thence durt oud to San Luis Obispo county line, thence highway to San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande, fair duri road to Santia Jaria, highway to Orcutt, dirt to Elake, and highway to Zaca, thence two miles detour to Santa Ynez river bridge (good). Highway and highway grade to Las Cruces and short distance beyond, fair durt road to Elwood, with occasional detours on account of construction. (This stretch in good condition until first heavy rains, thence highway to Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara to Ventura and Los Angeles paved with exception of good gravel road over Conejo grade.

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Jameson Canyon—From the Napa road to Cordelia closed, it will be necessary to use the Wooden Valley road for nine miles out of Napa, thence to Fairfield.

Lake County Roads—Calistoga to Middletown good; Middletown good; Middletown to Kelseyville and Lakeport, fair; will encounter some short stretches rough road; skid chains necessary in wet weather.

To Sacramento Via Tunnel Road and Causeway—Get TRIBUNE free map of wants to represent manufacturers in that

fain Road, thence good dirt road to high- Mass., wants a representative to handle Tain Road, thence good dirt road to high-way at Pumping Station.

To Santa Cruz—Get TRIBUNE free transfer and elevating trucks in this road map of Santa Cruz tour. Follow market. George M. Bullock, 2233 Wilgood dirt road to Los Gatos via San Jose liams avenue, Norwood, O., wants to get froad Saratoga to Los Gatos closed in touch with lithographers in this distance Glenwood Road to Santa Cruz. Skid chains essential in wet weather. Coast Road via Halfmoon Bay, San Gregorio, paved to San Gregorio, Chitten—with importers and exporters. Pro-Coast Road via Halfmon Bay, San Gregorio. Chittengorio, paved to San Gregorio. Chittenden Pass fair. San Juen to Watsonville in Dumbarton paved five miles, thence fair dirt road. Skid chains essential in wet weather. Santa Cruz to Watsonville fair dirt road. Watsonville to Castroville to, Salinas, paved. Castroville to Del Monte, paved. Most advisable road to Santa Cruz during wet weather is highway to Salinas and Castroville fair dirt road to Watsonville and Santa Cruz.

Seatue, Wash., Watsonville and Santa Cruz,
Pacific Highway North—Take Valley buy calcined magnesite and magnesium
Route south out of Oakland to Mossdale school, thence left-hand road, highway to Stockton and Sacramento. Sacramento to Stockton and Sacramento. Sacramento to Svivan School macadam road, thence highway to Roseville, Lincoln, Whealland. Bad spot one, mile this side of Wreatland: danger, go slow. Thence highway to Marysville and Live Oak, dirt road to Nelson, new highway grade to Proheria and highway to Red Blum New highway grade to Cottonwood.

highway grude to Cottonwood, fair dirt road to Redding. Road north of Redding oven and passable, subject to weather conditions, Love Ropicia, thence highway to Cor-fore and Vacaville and 8 miles beyond, then turn poth over dirt read to Davis, in many to Woodland. Follow old road through Volo county good dirt road to Consist Volo county good dist road to Possesse, thence highway to Orland and Corning dist road to Tehama and Prober's thence highway to Red Blust.

Tracy to Los Banos Via West Side—Tracy to Westley good oil-i road about 15-mile detour along left side construction in town of Westley, turn left over fair dist road, follow temporary signs to highway thence highway to Patterson, trows I and in and about 3 miles below, then follow temporary route signs to Newman over fair dist road, thence fair dist road to Gratine and about 3 miles below, then follow temporary route signs to Newman over fair dist road, thence fair dist road to Gratine and Los Banos.

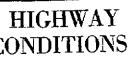
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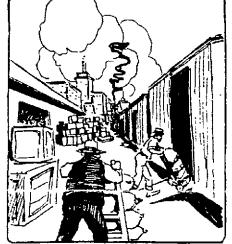
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Peno, Nevada-Pest road, Oroville to Online, via Buck's Panch, thence to Benevia Mahawk and Beckwith. Onen and good, subject to weather conditions.

Placerville Road—Closed on account of snow.

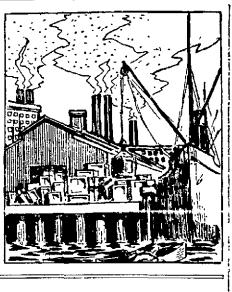
Auburn Road—Highway Sacramento to
Auburn good dirt, road to Cuifax and
Towle. Snow beyond but cars still com-

ing through from Reno.





EAST BAY DISTRIC



R. H. Conrad, Telegraph avenue and Nineteenth street, installed a monster 150-h.p. motor in the Hunter Lumber Co. plant and a 125 h.p. motor in the new addition of the Standard Brass Costing Co. last week

The Commercial Printing Department of The TRIBUNE has just issued from its presses a four page folder for Chas. H Burman 2014 Broadway setting forth

H. Burman, 5074 Broadway, setting forth in detail and descriptive matters with clear cut illustrations, the story of the Burman Truck attachments. It is a very

The American Rubber Co, which recently substituted 440 V, electric motors in their large plant on Park avenue, for steam driven machinery, report a large demand for their goods. They are working at top speed.

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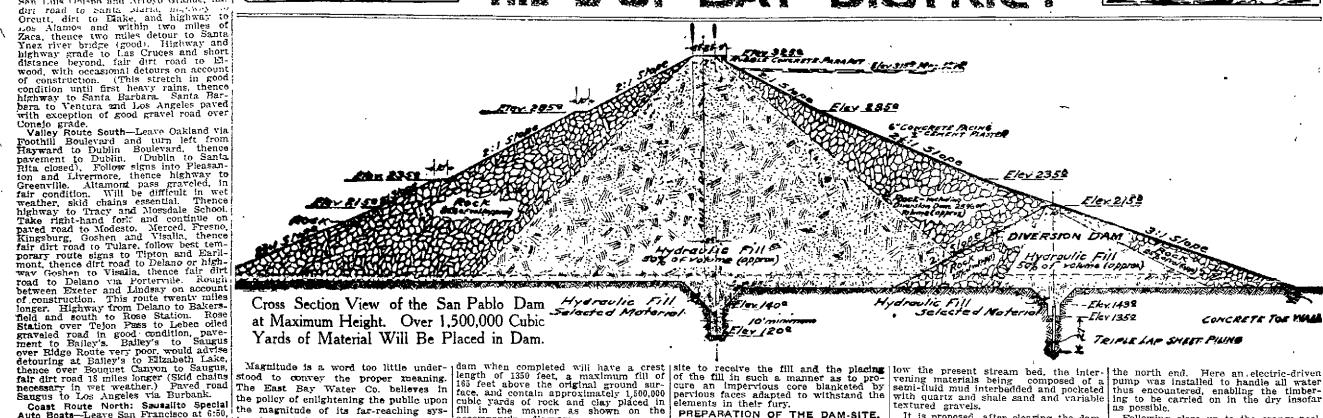
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Causeway—Get TRIBUNE free map of wants to represent manufacturers in that Causeway route Leave Oakland via district. Hygela Antiseptic Toothpick Causeway route Leave Oakland via pared road via Tunel Road to Walnut Creek and 3½ miles bevond, good dirt road to Pachero and Martinez. Ferry running between Martinez and Benicia every hour on the half hour: leaves Martinez at 7:30 a. m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leaves Benicia 8 a. m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leaves Benicia 8 a. m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leave Benicia up First street to end of street, thence each every hour to 10 p. m. Leave Benicia up First street to Fifth street, and north on state highway thence highway to Cornelia, Vacaville and eight miles beyond, then furn north over fair dirt road to Davis and the Causeway to Sacramento.

Octave Walts Fourteenth street, Toothpick of the Street to Road dirt wants to get in touch with leading restaurants: Italian Chamber of Commerce, 604 Montgomery street. San Francisco, wants to communicate with firms interested in the purchase of whalebone and other whale by-products. Corwin D. Smith & Co., 726 Central mond, is rushing the construction of the new mill is at hand and ready for installation. The additions when completed will make this industry one of the largest roofing manufacturing and the Causeway to Sacramento.

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Tunnel road, highway to Walnut Creek and 3½ miles bevond, good dirt road to Pacheco and Concord, fair rock macadam road to Pittsburg, turn just below S. P. Station ½-mile dirt road, thence highway to Antioch, fair dirt road Antioch to Brentwood, cross S. P. tracks (not via Oakley), dirt road short distance, thence highway to Byron and Junction of Mountain Road, thence good dirt road to high-

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C. E. Donnelly of Clayton, California, is one of the many owners of ranch property who is responding to the call of the Council of Defense by endeavoring to bring his property to its greatest producing capacity. Donnelly has been in Onkland purchasing pumping and electrical apparatus for the irrigating of his ranch between Clayton and Concord. \* \* \*

Progressive standardization of war

The Certain-teed Products Co. Richmond, is rushing the construction of the new felt mill to completion. Equipment for the new mill is at hand and ready for installation. The additions when completed will make this industry one of the largest roofing manufacturing plants west of Chicago.

Bekin's Fireproof Storage reports having added several new trucks to their equipment to take care of increased business on account of the large number of people moving in Oakland. During the past two weeks we have been kept busy hauling plants and flowers from the San Leandro district for the Xmas trade in both San Francisco and Oakland. It is necessary to use the large vans on this kind of work so that the plants and flowers will not be damaged by the wind. The extent of this hauling arounts to about 30 truck loads every year.

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The Union Construction Co. locating on the Key Basin, have started to break ground for their shipbuilding plant, and sometime in the near future will be operating with a full crew of men. The plant will be one of the largest on the coast.

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The Standard Fence Co. has just completed the installation of property projection and special entrance gates at the main entrance of the Union Iron Works' plant, at San Francisco. All of the thousands of employees of this large plant pass through this gateway, thus disjunction of rice. On September 29, China has become interested in the employment of caterpillar tractors for the cultivation of rice. On September 29, 1917, a forty-five-horsepower track machine valued at more than \$5000 United States currency was purchased telegraphically. If the experiment is successful, large orders will follow. Everything depends, upon whether the tractor can cperate in the soft rice-paddy fields of Cochin China.

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genial Charile Thatcher, assistant to the general manager, who fitted the parts of each step of the program into a perfect bubbling stream of enjoyable repartee. The evening was made pleasant by artists in song and entertainment. The speakers of the evening were; W. E. Creed, president, who spoke on "Our Big Family"; G. H. Wilhelm, general manager, on "Review of the Year"; A. G. Tasheira, "Helping the Legal Department," and S. M. Marks, "The Coming Year." All talks were received with hearty appreciation. The annual dinner to the employees is part of the general scheme as laid out by this company to bring together the working units of the organization, to the end of co-operative pull and spirit. The affair was a huge

### STOCK PERMITS

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 28. — Tate Motor Sales Co. of Oakland has secured authority from Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to issue 50,000 shares of its common stock (par value \$1), to C. R. Tate in exchange for three contracts with the Pacific Nash Motor Co., relating to the purchase of pleasure cars and automobiles. It also has permission to sell 10,000 shares of its preferred stock at par, for cash to net not less than 85 per cent of the selling price. It is provided in the permit that the purchasers of the 10,000 shares of preferred stock are to receive without additional cost three shares of common stock for each share of preferred stock so issued.

The company also is authorized to sell 15,000 shares of its preferred stock at par for cash, to net not less than 85 per cent of the selling price. The purchasers of the 15,000 shares of preferred are to receive without additional cost one-half a share of common with each share of preferred issued.

Commissioner Carnahan also issued the Jowing permits:

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United States Cattle and Trust Co. of America, an Arizona corporation, is permitted to sell 500 shares of its capital stock at \$200 per share to net not less than 90 per cent of the selling price.

Red Ribbon Ranch Co. Los Angeles, is permitted to issue 20,000 shares of its capital stock to Edward Mathie, Rubert Wannemacher. Max Bayha and Robert Todd in consideration of the transfer by them of certain real property and the payment of \$3818.13.

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